The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

Vol. XC No. 94 | The University of Connecticut | Tuesday, March 24, 1987

University takes control of small-dorm food service

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Board of Trustees moved control of small-dorm cafeterias from students to the administration by a unanimous vote at its recent meeting, despite student criticism of the plan.

The move officially became effective when the trustees approved a new constitution for the Associated Student Commissaries at the March 13 board meeting. However, there was no report of changes in the small-dorm cafeterias yesterday.

The evening before the board meeting, the board's Institutional Policy Committee held a public hearing in the student union. Of the forty students present, 12 spoke against the changes and six spoke in favor, Trustee Otha Brown, chairman of the committee, reported to trustees. There was also a petition with some 200 signatures against the changes, Brown said.

One dorm steward, Andrew Canon of Goodyear A, addressed the full board during the public participation section of the trustees' meeting.

"The ASC was set up for the students. We feel it should remain with the students. We're afraid something will be pushed through without sufficient knowledge—ours or yours."

Canon also expressed concern that small-dorm kitchens would be doubled up so that each kitchen operation will serve both wings of double dorms or two kitchens serve the four wings of quad dorms. Currently, one kitchen serves each wing of the dorms, with a few exceptions.

"You simply can't double the recipe and double the quality of food," Canon said.

However, opposition at the public hearing, like Canon's concern, seemed focused on the doubling of cafeterias, Brown said. The committee reported favorably on the proposed constitution because opposition was not aimed directly at the changes, Brown said.

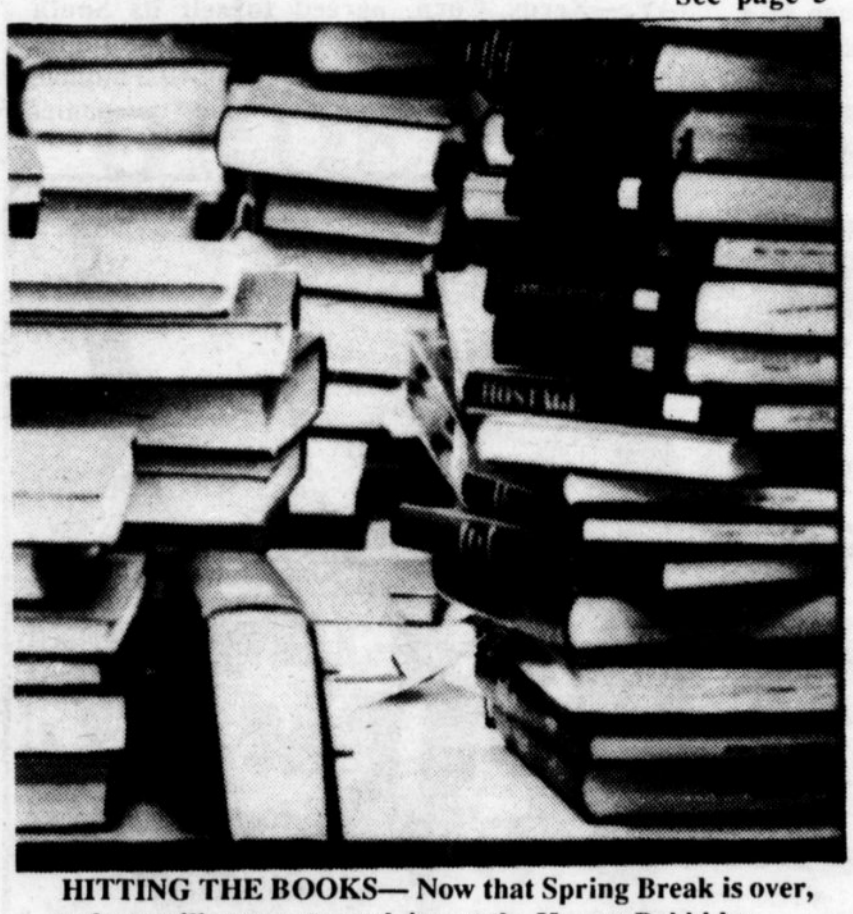
The board's unanimous vote included "Ayes" from student Trustees Geoff Johnson and George Hill.

Under the former student commissaries constitution, most of the control for small-dorm cafeteria operations was under a steward elected by residents of the dorm; chefs and waiters were hired by the stewards and stewards were responsible for menu planning.

Now authority is vested in the director of the Department of Student Commissaries. Stewards will be selected in an "application and nomination process"—similar to the method for selecting resident assistants.

The trustees also gave the final OK for the Celeron Square housing project in the Connecticut Technology Park, approved the "Dream Campus" plan, named the main arena of the proposed

See page 5



HITTING THE BOOKS— Now that Spring Break is over, students will return to studying at the Homer Babbidge Library (Lil Copan photo).

SIGNS OF SPRING— A tree outside the Student Union begins to bud (Lil Copan photo).

Church decries condoms for AIDS prevention

WATERBURY (AP) — Catholics in this city have been instructed to keep their children out of AIDS education classes that include information on the use of condoms as a means of preventing the spread of the deadly virus.

The Rev. Aurele Perreault, head of the Waterbury deanery, said the church's position is that abstinence ought to be practiced until marriage and it cannot accept the premise that "if you are going to do it" use a condom.

Intercourse outside marriage "remains an evil thing," Perreault said.

The deanery, which is a group of parishes, has sent churches letters with the instructions to be read at Sunday masses.

"We are not against education on AIDS," Perreault said Monday.

"We urge parents to speak to their children frankly and tell them that marriage is something very great and sexual intercourse should be reserved for marriage."

The Board of Education recently approved an AIDS curriculum created by the Department of Health for senior classes in Waterbury's three public high schools.

The curriculum calls for discussion of abstinence as the only sure preventative measure with condoms as the only, and less reliable, alternative. Discussion of social and ethical issues will be included. Parents can remove their children from AIDS classes by signing a letter.

Dr. Adrienne Le Bailly, the city director of public health, called the church's position irresponsible. She said she thinks the argument that "condoms promote promiscuity is flawed."

State sues president of charities

By Michael Coon
Daily Campus Staff

The state Attorney General is trying to force two Storrs-based charity corporations to dissolve their assets amid allegations of overpayments and mishandling of funds.

Named as defendant in a civil suit filed March 12 at the Tolland Superior Court in Rockville is George L. Thorton of Ashford, president and chief officer of Hands Across New England and Connecticut Elderly, both located at 10 Dog Lane.

Thorton authorized overpayments totaling $11,341 to Entertainment Productions Inc. of New Haven, said Tom Sorentino, assistant state attorney general. Thorton hired Entertainment Productions, a company that solicits funds for charities and fundraisers, to solicit contributions statewide for Hands Across New England and Connecticut Elderly, Sorentino said. The suit alleges that of more than $120,000 collected since July 1, only $4,650, or 3.8 percent, was actually donated to the groups donors believed they were contributing to.

Thornton's Ashford number is unlisted and the phones at his offices were disconnected. He could not be reached for comment Monday.

Sorentino said that the contract between Thorton and Entertainment Productions "calls for payments [to the charitable organizations] to be based on a percentage derived before certain deductions are made." In this case Thorton deducted solicitation costs before determining the percentage, Sorentino said. Thorton on two occasions authorized overpayments to Entertainment Productions for solicitation costs of nearly $8,000 for Hands Across New England and more than $3,400 for Connecticut Elderly, Sorentino said. Sorentino said the state believes "the overpayments were not done deliberately, but were mostly due to sloppy record keeping." The state requires that charitable organizations collecting more than $100,000 in contributions be audited but there are no other bookkeeping requirements.

Sorentino said no criminal charges have been filed against

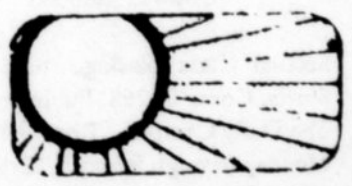
See page 4

Inside Today:

- **Journey south with the baseball team. See back page.**
- **A Bruce Springsteen trivia book? See page 6.**

Weather Forecast:

Sunny and warm.
Highs in the 60s.



ALMANAC

STATE

Jury selection begins in Ross murder trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Jury selection began Monday in the murder trial of Michael B. Ross, who could be sentenced to death if convicted in the slayings of four young Eastern Connecticut women in 1983 and 1984.

A field of 50 prospective jurors listened to Superior Court Judge G. Sarsfield Ford tell them that "there will be an inquiry on the subject of the death penalty and I ask you to be candid."

A panel of 12 jurors and four alternates will be selected for the trial, which some say could take four to six weeks. The start of the trial has been delayed by three years of legal manueuvering.

One juror, a Stratford woman, was selected Monday from five prospective panelists, who were questioned by attorneys about their feelings on the death penalty, knowledge of the criminal justice system and of the case, and their backgrounds.

Attorneys also wanted to know if the prospective jurors would be uncomfortable seeing graphic photographs of the crime scenes.

Ross, 28, a former insurance salesman from the Jewett City section of Griswold, is charged with six capital felony counts in new London County in the deaths of Wendy Baribelut, 17, of Griswold; Robin Stavinsky, 19, of Columbia; and Leslie Shelley and April Brunais, both 14 and of Griswold.

Ross already has been convicted in two Windham county murders. He received 120 years in prison after pleading no contest on Nov. 15, 1985, to murder in the deaths of Tammy Williams, 1, of Brooklyn, and Debra Smith Taylor, 23, of Griswold.

The Windham County convictions resulted from a plea bargain that enabled Ross to avoid the death penalty.

NATION

Thalidomide helping bone-marrow patients

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Thalidomide, the notorious sleeping pill that caused thousands of birth defects in the 1950s, is being used to reverse a common deadly reaction in patients receiving bone marrow transplants, researchers say.

Experts believe the drug could represent a significant advance in the treatment of transplant patients if favorable early results hold up in later tests.

"We are very excited that we are onto something that will have potential benefit for these people," said Dr. Georgia B. Vogelsang of Johns Hopkins, who has administered the drug to four people.

The medicine appears to prevent or relieve a dangerous reaction called graft-versus-host disease. This can occur in many different kinds of transplants but is especially common after bone marrow transplantation, which is often performed on people with leukemia or lymphoma.

"This is really hot stuff. It may be one of the most important advances in bone marrow transplantation that I can recall," commented Dr. Charles A. Coltman Jr., medical director of the Cancer Therapy and Research Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Vogelsang outlined the word at a meeting sponsored by the American Cancer Society. She said the researchers have tried thalidomide on patients with graft-versus-host disease who were not helped by any of the standard drugs used to fight the reaction. Two responded dramatically and a third appears to be improving.

If it works as well as the researchers hope, Vogelsang said it could replace cyclosporin in treating transplant patients. Cyclosporin prevents the body from attacking the transplanted organ by suppressing the body's immune responses.

WORLD

Ill American hostage may die, say Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem kidnappers said Monday an American hostage is so ill he may die soon and offered to trade him for 100 Arab prisoners held in Israel.

Another group said it had cancelledplans to kill a French captive.

A handwritten statement in Arabic delivered to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said Alann Steen, 47, of Boston "may die within 10 days" and demanded that the United States persuade Israel to make the exchange.

It was signed by Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which holds Steen, two other Americans and an Indian. All were teachers at Beirut University College when they were abducted from the west Beirut campus in January.

In Washington, White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk said: "We hold the captors responsible for the safety of the hostages and we will not pressure any third parties into giving in to terrorists' demands."

An-Nahar said the statement was accompanied by a photograph of another of the four hostages, 53-year-old Robert Polhill of New York City.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization released a videotape of French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin, 35. It said plans to kill him Tuesday had been cancelledbecause of appeals from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlaollah and Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Fadlallah is the most influential Shiite Moslem cleric with Lebanon's Iranian-backed militant facgions. Capudji was born in Syria and has close ties to the Palestine Liberation Organization of Yassir Arafat.

IN OTHER NEWS

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Representatives of the gravediggers union and the Catholic Cemeteries Association on Monday tentatively settled an 8-day-old strike that halted burials in 28 graveyards.

Representatives of the union and the association, which operates cemeteries for the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford, reached a tentative contract after meeting for almost seven hours with state and federal mediators,

•

HARTFORD (AP)—The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, argued passionately Monday against a bill that would make autopsy reports public, saying that to do so would constitute an "extraordinary invasion of privacy."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today limited the authority of all states to ban "indecent" material from cable television.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, upheld a ruling that barred Utah officials from banning sexually explicit material and nudity from cable broadcasts except during the hours of midnight to 7 a.m.

•

FORT MILL, S.C. (AP)—Jim and Tammy Bakker said today they resigned as heads of the 500,000-member PTL television ministry to thwart the first step of a hostile takeover of PTL, not because Bakker was blackmailed in a sex scandal.

"The first part of the plot of the downfall of PTL was to be this scandal," Bakker told followers.

RHEINDAHLEM, West Germany (AP)—A car bomb exploded late Monday at the British army and air force headquarters in West Germany, and an undetermined number of people were injured.

The bomb exploded in a car parked outside an officers' mess at the British Army of Rhine and Royal Air Force headquarters in Rheindahlem, a police spokesman in the neighboring city of Moenchengldbach said.

•

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Xerox Corp. agreed to sell its South African holdings to Allied Technologies Corp., a local electronics group, for $19.2 million, a merchant bank acting for both companies announced.

WEATHER

Tuesday, sunny and mild, temperatures high in the middle 60s. Light variable wind.

Tuesday night, clear and low around 30.

Wednesday, sunny with a high again in the 60s.

Extended Forecast:

Chance of rain Thursday into early Friday.

Fair Saturday.

Highs in the 50s, lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Notable Quotable

"If I cannot receive forgiveness and redemption, then the message I have preached all my life just simply is not true."

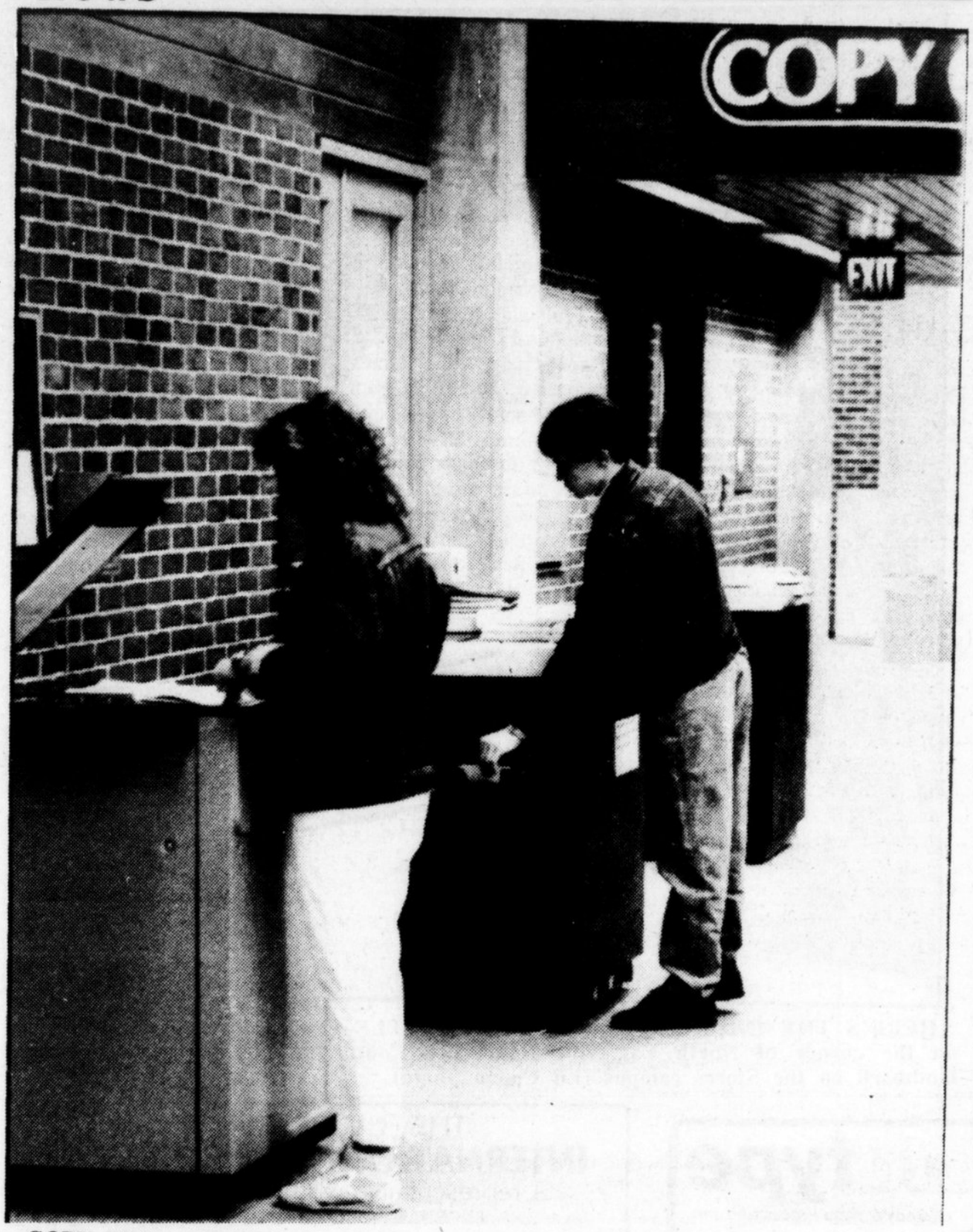
—Jim Bakker, evangelist who resigned from PTL cable television ministry, about the sex scandal over which he was blackmailed seven years ago.

USPS129580000

Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published at The Daily Campus, Box U-189, Monday through Friday 9/12-12/9, 1/26-5/5.
Telephone: 429-9384.

Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusively entitled to reprint material published within.

Palestinian guerrillas inspect the site of the Israeli air raid on a military position as one fighter carries away ammunition near the port city of Sidon in South Lebanon Monday. Two Israeli jets raided Palestinian positions and police said two guerrillas were slightly wounded (UPI photo).



COPY—Pair uses copiers. Is that duplicate or quadruplicate? (Lil Copan photo)

Vandalism case continued

The case of Michelle Y. Parsell and Glen Victor White was continued Tuesday in Rockville Superior court until April 20.

Parsell and White were arrested by UConn police on Feb. 12 and charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace, after they were caught by a member of the university maintenance staff spreading human excrement on a women's room wall in the Math Science Building, police said.

On Feb. 28 Parsell and White were arrested again and charged with one count of first-degree criminal mischief, 18 counts of third-degree criminal mischief, 18 counts of breach of peace, and 19 counts of conspiracy in connection with 20 seperate incidents of vandalism to buildings on campus, police said.

First-degree criminal mischief is a class D felony punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. Third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace are both class B misdemeanors punishable by six months in prison and a $1,000 fine.

4 charged with vandalism

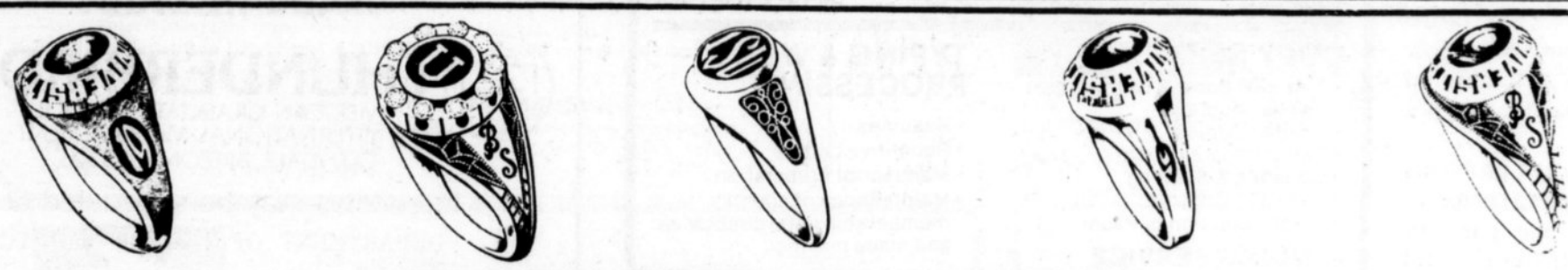
Four men were charged with vandalism and theft in connection with an incident where liquid was sprayed out a car window and fire extinguishers were found outside Watson Hall.

Craig Jurczyk, 21, of 4 Quarto Road, Norwich; Richard Smallridge, 20, of 93 Overlook Drive, Preston, and Frank Cipriano, 20, of RFD 6 Branch Hill Road, Preston, were charged with first-degree criminal mischief and sixth-degree larceny. Joeseph Hosp, 20, of Middle Road, Preston, the driver of the car, received the same charges as well as a charge for operating under suspension.

According to police a caller reported a white vehicle with registration number XN196, operating on Whitney Road and shooting beer out the windows. Police stopped the car and found the four men inside. The car was wet inside and out, said police. Fire extinguishers were found in the area of Watson Hall.

All four were released on $1,000 non-surety bonds, pending an appearance in court March 24.

First-degree criminal mischief is a class D felony punishable by one to five years in prison and a fine of $5,000. Sixth-degree criminal mischief is a class C misdemeanor punishable by three months in prison and a fine of $500. Operating under suspension is punishable by 90 days in jail and a fine of $200.



RING DAYS

ORDER YOUR CLASS RING IN TIME FOR GRADUATION

At the Student Union
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
March 24,25,26
10am - 4pm

$ 10 Deposit Required
Visa and MastercardAccepted

Balfour. *No one remembers in so many ways.*

Desecration case continued

The case of Edward Walter was continued Tuesday in Rockville Superior Court until June 17.

Walter was charged on Feb. 26 with first-degree criminal mischief, desecration of property, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, reckless burning, and interfering with a police officer after police found him inside St. Mark's Chapel on North Eagleville Road, police said.

First-degree criminal mischief and reckless burning are class D felonies each punishable by one to five years in prison and a $5,000 fine. Interfering with a police officer, possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, and desecration of property are class A misdemeanors each punishable by one year in prison and a $1,000 fine.

...charities under suit

From front page

Thorton and that "there is no evidence that he [Thorton] benefited from this." He also said that as president of two charitable organizations, Thorton did not live up to the trust of the donors.

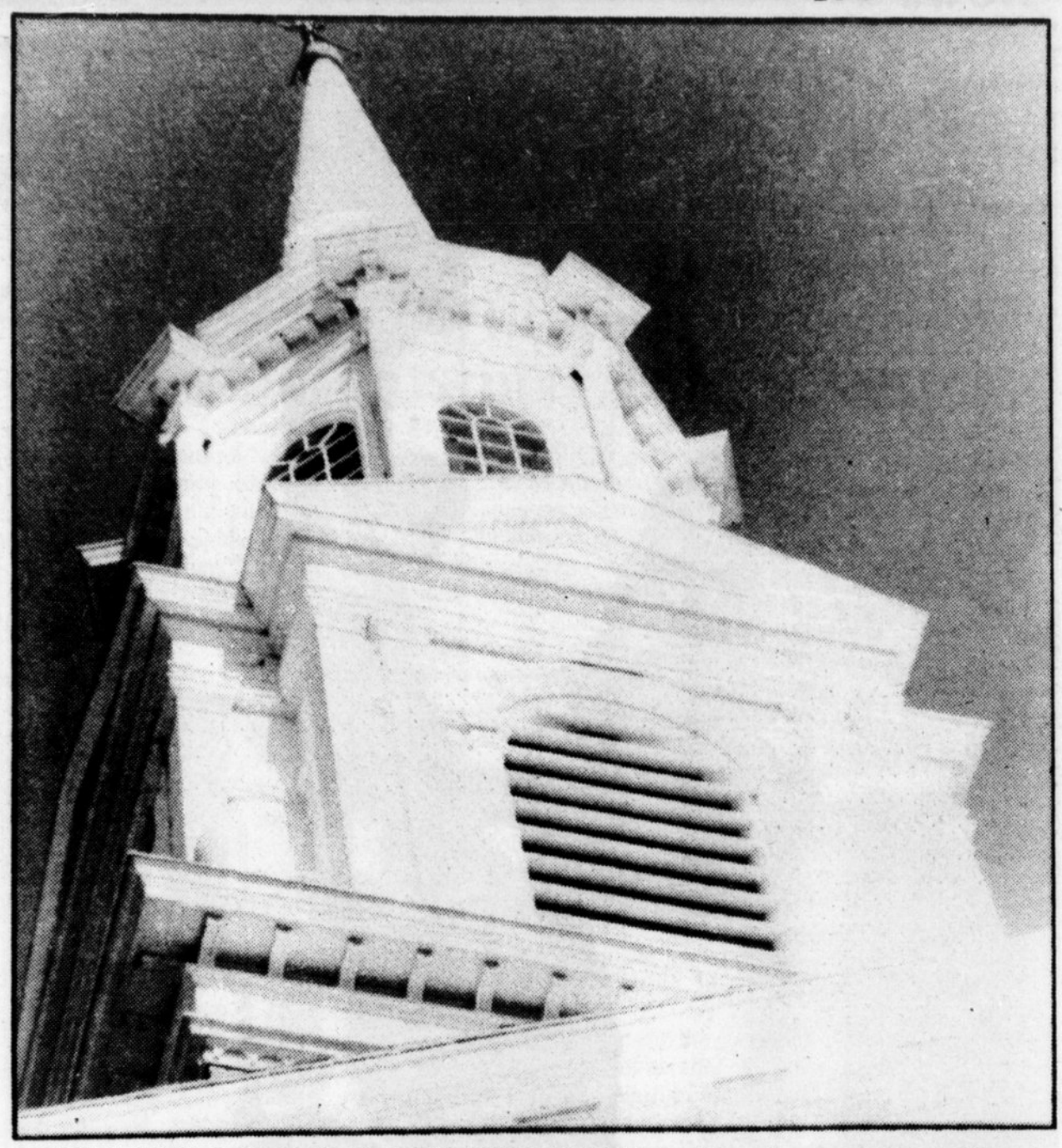
In comments to *the (Willimantic) Chronicle* last week, Thorton said "there was no fraud. I didn't get rich on this, this was not a scam." He also told *the Chronicle* that "it's the truth that very little of it went to charity. I'm not proud of it, I wish I could turn it around, I wish I hadn't been as naïve when I went into this."

The suit also alleges that Thorton and Entertainment Productions violated section 21a-190h of the Connecticut general statutes, which states that it is unlawful "to spend unreasonable amounts of money for solicitation costs or management." Sorentino said that "companies such as Entertainment Productions owe a duty to charitable organizations to let them know what money is available to them. In this case this was not done."

The state has had problems with Entertainment Productions in the past. In January the Attorney General office filed a suit alleging that Entertainment Production sold tickets to events that did not take place. The people buying the tickets thought that the money was being raised for charity. Sorentino, citing this and other problems with the company said that the Attorney General "wants to put them out of business."

Hands Across New England is in no way connected with Hands Across America, a nationwide group, or Hands Around UConn, which donated its money to charities in Willimantic.

Of the $120,000 dollars collected by Thornton's group, $3,050 went to soup kitchens and other groups such as Meals on Wheels and the Salvation Army.



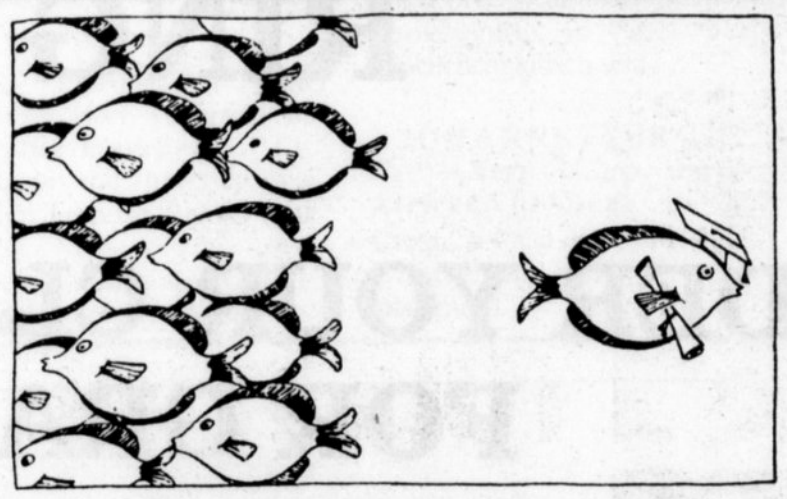
HERE'S THE CHURCH, HERE'S THE STEEPLE—The Congregational Church on the corner of North Eagleville Road and Route 195 has been a long time landmark on the Storrs campus (Lil Copan photo).

Discover Prototype
Copy & Word Processing, Inc.
UConn Business Block
Rt. 195 & Dog Lane
OPEN
MON-FRI 8:30 - 5:30
SAT 9:00 - 4:00
487-1794
COPY SERVICE
• 1 to 1000 Super Quality Copies "while you wait"
• 2-Sided Copies
• Reductions
• Collating & Stapling
• 11" x 17" Copying
• Large Selection of Paper
BINDING SERVICE
TYPING & WORD PROCESSING
• Resumes
• Repetitive Letters
• Manuscript Preparation
• Maintenance of client/ membership lists, directories and mass mailings

THE FUTURE IS IN
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
A representative will be on campus
TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1987
to discuss
GRADUATE STUDY
THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85306
Interviews may be scheduled at
DEPARTMENT OF CAREER SERVICES

TONIGHT--
Get together with your friends ...

...and watch a movie!
* Video Visions has over 3800 VHS movies for rental. All ratings same price.
Large selection of foreign movies.
Rental VCR's available (deposit required.)
VIDEO VISIONS
Holiday Mall Rt. 195 - Storrs
(Next to Thumpers) 429-1434
Open Mon - Sat 10am to 8pm
Sundays 12pm to 6pm



WHEN YOU LEAVE SCHOOL, HEAD UPSTREAM - TO STATE STREET.
If you'd like to get your feet wet with a position that offers solid advancement potential, start your career off right at State Street. We have immediate, full time opportunities that will get you into the swim of things right from the start.
ACCOUNT CONTROLLERS
Our rapid growth creates exciting career opportunities within our Mutual Funds, Master Trust and Global Custody Divisions. As an Account Controller, you'll join the team of the largest Mutual Fund Custodian in the nation; you'll work directly with Money Managers and be responsible for controlling and administering the portfolio's assets, liabilities and income. As a Portfolio Accountant, you'll work with Investment Advisors to control pension and endowment fund portfolios for the nation's largest Master Trustee. Within our Global Custody Division, Portfolio Accountants work with domestic and international clients investing in global securities, communicating with worldwide sub-custodian banks and clients.
Join a leader in the financial services industry and look forward to a formal training program, an excellent career track and a professional work environment.
Successful candidates will be detail oriented with good communication and organizational skills, a solid understanding of Accounting principles and preferably a Bachelor's degree in a business discipline, including at least one year of Accounting coursework.
DIVE RIGHT IN.
Check with your Career Placement Office for further information, or mail your resume to Employment Department, State Street Bank and Trust Company, 1776 Heritage Drive, North Quincy, MA 02171.
An equal opportunity employer
State Street®

...trustees approve 'Dream Campus,' Celeron

From front page

sports center and heard from several UConn employees' unions about inadequate parking on campus.

The trustees unanimously approved the final housing plan for ConnTech and approved a quit-claim deed for some of the property. The approval of the housing was the last in a complex set of steps for approval of housing in ConnTech. As one stipulation of the agreement allowing the University of Connecticut Educational Properties Inc. to lease the land to developers, the university said it must have final say over the plan for housing. The quit-claim deed allows the Town of Mansfield to use some of the property fronting Hunting Lodge Road to widen the road.

The "Dream Campus" plan, a $360 million, 13-year plan of reconstruction for the university received the unanimous approval of the board. Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, said approval of the plan does not lock trustees into a specific plan of building and demolition, but only endorses a concept.

The main arena of the proposed sports center was named "Gampel Pavilion" after the parents of an alumnus who donated $1 million to the project.

Several representatives of the five employees' unions on campus spoke during the public participation portion of the meeting. The main concern raised by the spokesmen was that construction on campus, especially of the sports center, would take away spaces from parking facilities which are already inadequate.

Discussing the list of speakers with President John Casteen and board Chairman Andrew Canzonetti, Trustee Frank Rich said, "I'm like Marie Antoinette, I say 'Let 'em walk.'"

Gail Grennan, representing the University of Connecticut Professional Employees Association, suggested the board should increase student parking fines from $5 to $25 per violation to better discourage illegal parking.

Bob Borho of the Connecticut Employees Independent Union said his attitude is starting to become "This would be a great university if it weren't for the students. I don't want that to be my attitude."

The board took no action on the complaints of unions, but said parking is a high priority in the "Dream Campus" plan.

NEAT AS A PIN—Richard Altenburger of the Landscape Department stabs trash on campus Monday (Lil Copan photo).

ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA
ST. VINCENT

Affiliated Hospitals in
New York State
New Jersey
United Kingdom

- Approved February 4, 1987 by the **New York State Education Department** for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the **New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners**; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians:
  They are licensed in 39 states;
  They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools – 25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
- St. George's is entering its second decade of medical education. In the first decade, we were cited by **The Journal of the American Medical Association** (January 1985) as ranking number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG exam.
- St. George's is one of the few foreign medical schools whose students qualify for Guaranteed Student Loans. Our students also qualify for the PLUS/ALAS loans and, under certain conditions, VA loans. St. George's grants a limited number of loans and scholarships to entering students.

For information please contact the Office of Admissions

St. George's University School of Medicine /91
c/o The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation
One East Main Street • Bay Shore, New York 11706
(516) 665-8500

SEE ME.
FEEL ME.
TOUCH ME.
HEAR ME.

Working with those who are communicatively impaired is a challenging, yet rewarding profession. Boston-Bouvé College at Northeastern University recognizes the importance of research and further study in this field. Our ASHA accredited Master of Science program in Speech-Language Pathology and our program in Audiology (the only one in Boston) make it possible for you to pursue an advanced degree full-time, or part-time if you are employed in the field.

For information on these programs, or a free brochure, complete and mail the coupon below. Or call (617) 437-2708.

Please send me information on your Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology Programs.
Boston-Bouvé College of Human Development Professions, 106 DK, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.
Name_____ Phone_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Northeastern University
An equal opportunity/affirmative action university.

COME AND VISIT OUR TABLE AT THE LIBRARY TONIGHT

S.A.A. says: IT'S PARTY TIME!
Send a Friend a Party
Birthdays, other occasions

INCLUDES:
- Cake, Card, Party Hat, Song
- Delivered by Two Clowns between 3-4 pm 6-7 pm

ONLY $10.00
Order at the Faculty Alumni Center
(Downstairs)
1 - 4 p.m. Monday - Friday
(Cash or Check)
2 days notice needed!
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT-ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (SAA)
Taking Orders Until MAY !

STUDY-TRAVEL PROGRAM TO
ITALY
July 25 thru August 30
University of Urbino

INCLUDES: Room-Board, Tuition for six credits (or personal enrichment) in Italian language and literature, Art, History, Printmaking. All Levels from H.S teachers to college students. Excursions to Rome with Vatican and Papal Audience, Naples, Pompei, Sorrento, Florence, Venice, Assisi, San Marino. Afternoon rest on Adriatic Shores:Pesaro, Rimini, Riccione.

PRICE: $2100 for undergraduates, $2250 for six graduate credits at SCSU. Tax deduction possible. Direct, flexible flights.

CONTACT: Dr. Michael Vena (Foreign Langs.) at
397-4316 or 397-4313

Southern Connecticut State University
New Haven, Connecticut 06515

Springsteeen gets trivial

NEW HAVEN (AP) — So you've memorized all the answers to Trivial Pursuit and your ventures into little-known facts are in Jeopardy. It may be time for the ultimate '80s quiz: "Prove It All Night ! The Bruce Springsteen Trivia Book."

Written by a New York City woman, the 96-page book contains lists of questions about Springsteen, matching games, word-find puzzles and fill-in-the blanks.

Individual trivia games cover topics such as the rocker's growing-up years, concerts, unreleased songs, E Street Band, and guests appearances.

Some examples: Where did Bruce first record? What is the maiden name of Bruce's mother? What is the only foreign phrase in Bruce's lyrics? What is the first line of the first song on Bruce's first album?

The answers: A recording booth in the Brick Mall Shopping Center in Bricktown, J.J., Adele Zirilli, "c'est magnifique" from "Crush on You," and "Madman drummers bummers and Indians in the summer with a teen-age diplomat."

Some questions are so obscure that author Deborah Mayer, 26, admits in her introduction, "I doubt even Bruce could answer them!" But, she added Monday, she doubts many will stumble when asked to fill in the missing word in this song title: "(Blank) To Run."

"Even my mother can do that and she never even knew who Bruce was until I wrote this book," Miss Mayer, a freelance television production assistant, said a telephone interview from New York.

The book is being published by Mustang Publishing of New Haven, which also produced "The Complete Book of Beer Drinking Games" and "Essays That Worked: 50 Essays from Successful Applications to the Nation's Top Colleges."

"I've been a fan of Springsteen for about a decade and I was immediately interested (in Miss Mayer's proposal) because there's no quick, stocking-stuffer type book about Bruce," said Rolling Riggs, owner of Mustang publishing. "I didn't want to publish a book about Bruce that is exploitive."

Miss Mayer said she got the idea for the book while playing "Bruce trivia" for drinks with a friend in a club.

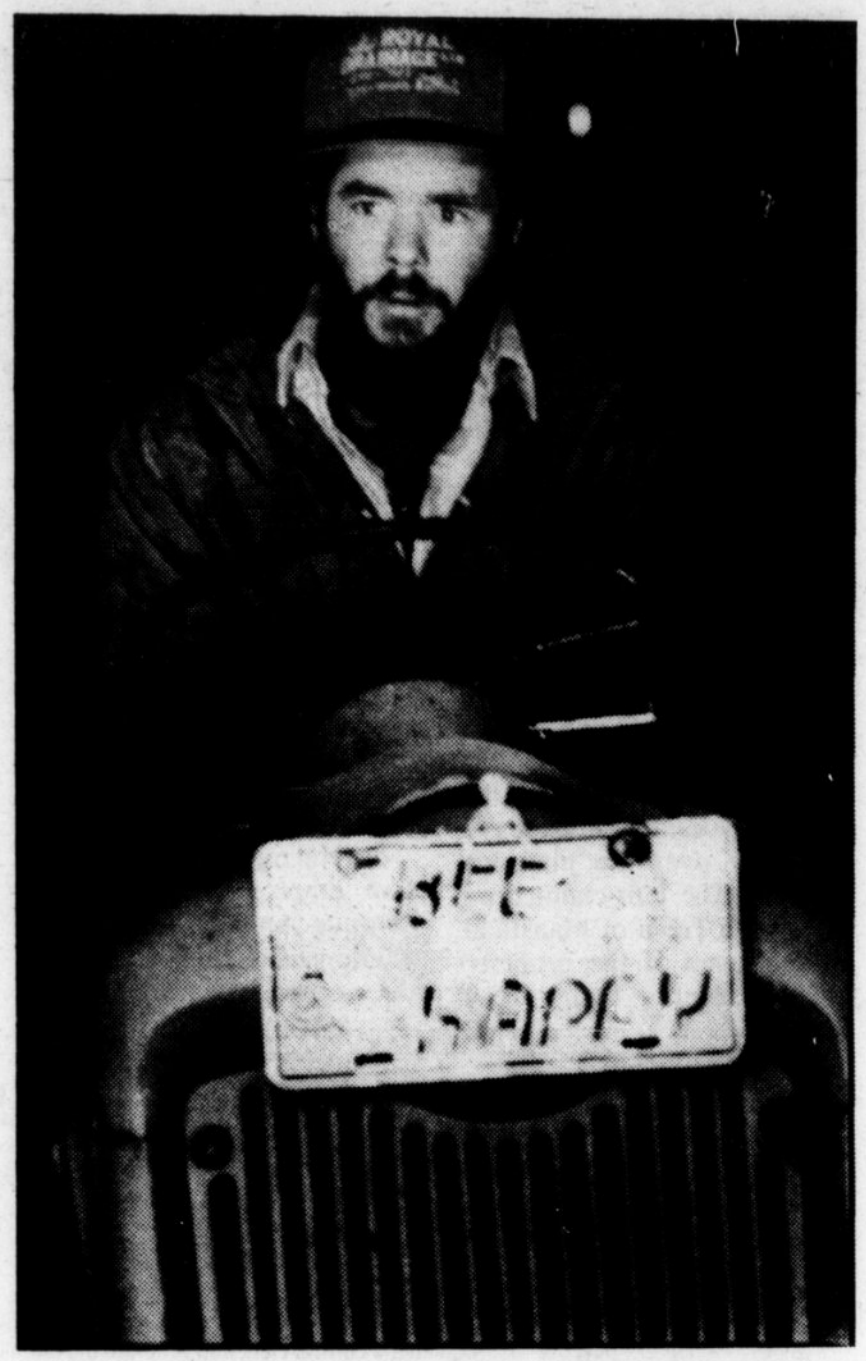
She first wrote down all the questions and answers she knew. Then she hit magazines, Springsteen's records, and other sources for more information to create other games, such as one requiring players to match E Street Band members to their hometowns and fill in the blanks in titles of unreleased Springsteen songs.

"I was very careful with fact checking," she said. "There are so many biographies that start, "Bruce Springstten was born on ... Each one is a rip-off of the one before it. I knew I loved Bruce, but I didn't want to do another biography."

Riggs said the book, which has an initial printing of 35,000 copies, is designed for true-blue loyalists, not fans-come-lately or people interested in "gossip-type stuff."

"It is meant to be a fun companion to his work," he said. Miss Mayer acknowledges that her book, which sells for $5.95, wouldn't have a market if it weren't for Springsteen's superstar status. But she longs for the days in the early 1970s when she could just go to a club on the New Jersey shore and see her favorite performer.

"It's sort of a bittersweet-type of success where you're happy to see him getting the acceptance and acclaim he deserves, but then oh, wouldn't it be nice to go to the Bottom Line (club in New York City) and see him," she said.



This worker has a motto to live by (Lil Copan photo,)

Need experience for your resume?
The Daily Campus needs Feature editors for next semester.
Call Dave at 429-9384 for more info.

NOW HIRING

REGIONAL COORDINATORS
1987-1988

HUSKY AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

TO APPLY: attend ONE of the following MANDATORY meetings:
Wednesday, March 25, 1987 6:00p.m.
Thursday, March 26, 1987 6:00p.m.
Afro American Cultural Center (ground floor, SU South)

What did you miss last weekend?
A ski trip, a dance, a concert, a sporting event, a coffee house, a lecture...

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, Sponsors many open events throughout the semester. Check it out, try a USG sponsored event.

TALK TO US!

YOUR
STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

The Undergraduate Student Government
S.U. SOUTH ROOM 362
486-3708

Life/Style

Victorian Lady delights senses

By Kristen Helfrecht
Daily Campus Staff

Service = B
Atmosphere = B+
Prices = B-
Food Quality = A

Several people have asked me where to go to eat on Sundays that would be elegant and inexpensive. Well, if you have a guest up on a Saturday night, it's now Sunday morning and you wish to take this person someplace nice.

I'd suggest the Victorian Lady's Brunch. It lasts until three in the afternoon so you can't oversleep it (or can you?).

We have been to the Victorian Lady's Brunch twice now and both times have impressed me. When we first walked in the door, we were greeted by a friendly hostess who showed us our seats.

Once seated a finely dressed waiter approached us, took our drink orders and described the brunch for us. Everyone was very helpful and friendly.

The brunch is a buffet and the waiters were very good about making sure to pick up our dirty plates so the table never got cluttered. They were also terrific about keeping our water glasses full. A bloody mary can only last so long.

The atmosphere at the Victorian Lady soothes those morning tensions quickly. The exterior is rather mysterious with high windows all draped with victorian looking curtains.

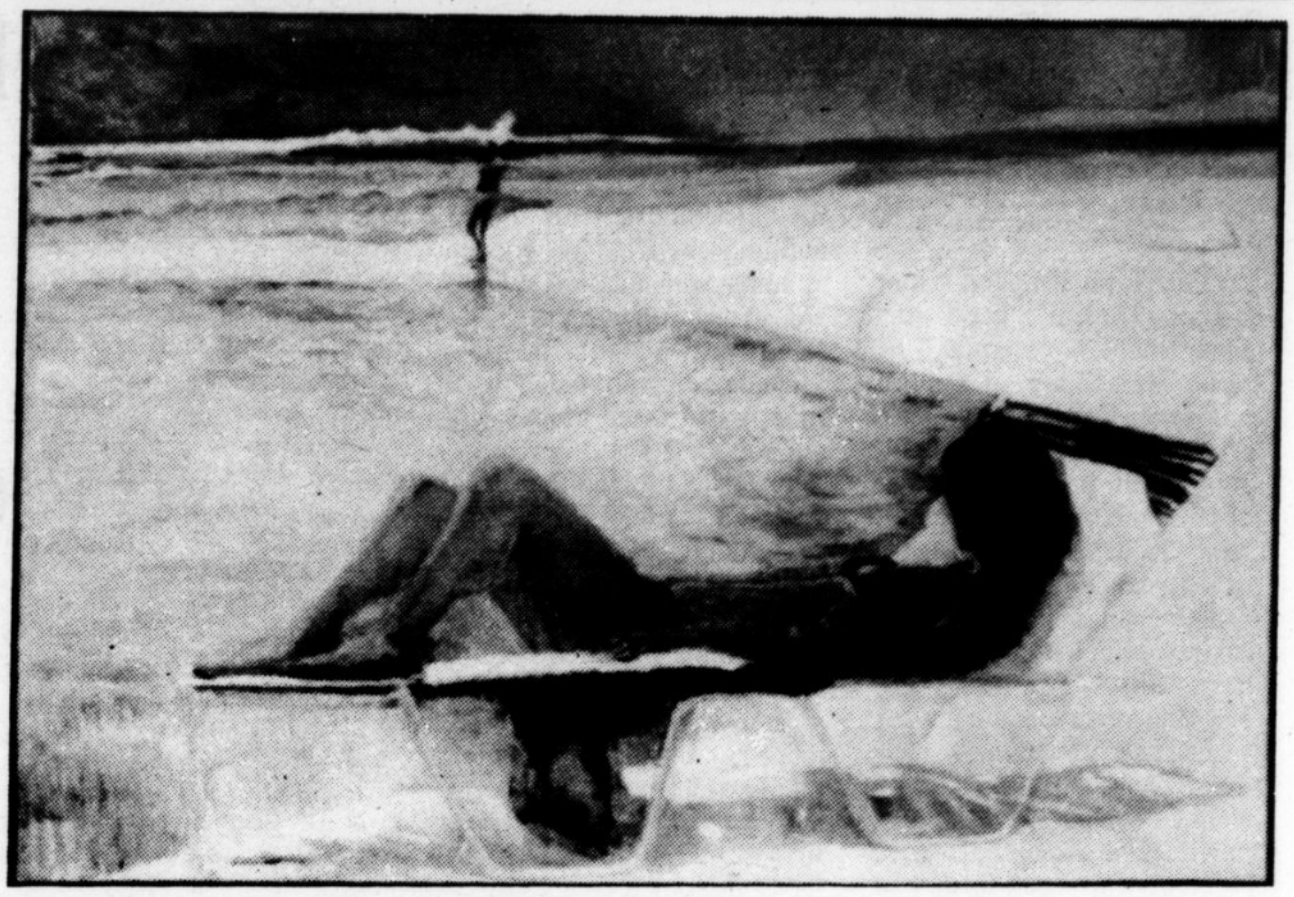
The interior is dark dyed woods, high ceilings with beautiful dark green moldings and all sorts of victorian embellishments, like stuffed birds.

The bar is a heavy affair with more dark rich wood and paneling. The tables are placed against the walls as to give the impression of intimacy.

The walls are wood paneled in criss-crossing patterns and must be extraordinarily hard to dust. The first time we went to the Victorian Lady, they had a huge ice swan sculpture in the area right before the hostesses desk when you first walk in.

Unfortunately, the restaurant was hot that day and the sculpture began to melt rapidly. Since no one had thought to put the swan in some sort of bucket to collect the water, they sent out one of the kitchen staff to mop up the swan every five minutes.

This, I must admit, put a damper on the atmosphere. Now they do without the ice.



This picture is for those unable to visit Florida over Spring Break (Lil Copan photo.)

All in all the Victorian Lady is definitely a good Sunday morning place to visit. The surroundings are dark, quiet and they play soft classical music for their diners to relax to.

The food, served buffet style, was terrific. The brunch includes a breakfast cocktail choice of: a bloody mary, champagne, mimosas, a screwdriver or pointsetta. They make perfect mimosas, I recommend them.

The buffet starts with homemade pastries. Lemon, blueberry and apple filled pinwheels of crisp, light pastry. They crumble and melt in your mouth. Then rich, heavy corn muffins, still warmish from the oven.

This is all on one side (the shortest side) of the bar. On the main bank of the bar resides the bulk of the brunch. Starting with one heated tray containing sweet juicy breakfast sausages, hot crisp bacon and light fluffy scrambled eggs. Then a second heated tray containing vegetable quiche.

I am not fond of quiche but this was quite good. Of an almost souffle lightness, the quiche contained tons of fresh pureed and sweet vegetables. Very flavorful and good.

Then came french beef pie and chicken pot pie. The french beef pie consisted of ground beef, onions and a filo pastry crust. It was simple and filling.

The chicken pot pie contained hunks of white chicken meat, diced carrots and celery, and potatoes in a rich cream sauce. This too is covered in a crisp pastry topping.

Placed before all these dishes were bowls of various cold salads: a fruit salad (holding precious watermelon), carrot salad, cucumber salad, potatoe salad and a perfectly seasoned chicken salad. They also had a tuna salad but since I don't care for it, I can't really

See page 8

Jonathan's

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

We

Hope You Had A Safe And Fun

SPRING BREAK

Open
Hours

7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Friday
8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday - Sunday

Only time will tell when clocks get fixed

By Lauren Gorham
Campus Correspondent

For Norm Krayem, senior business student, "good time management is essential," he says. A member of several campus business organizations, he has meetings to attend, along with interviewing for jobs and meeting deadlines for class projects. He carries a pocket calender in his backpack sothat he can schedule his time and then be able to remember it later.

And, of course he always wears a watch because, "If I had to rely on the clocks around campus, I'd be lost." Time is invisible, but for its symbols. The length of your shadow, a dying leaf, or ... a clock.

Acccording to the UConn's clocks, though, time is elusive.

Take a close look at the clocks in the Design Resource Management building across the street from the Budds building.

Maybe it's noon and the lines at the lunch trucks are fifteen people long. Maybe it's much later and the registrar people have just hauled down their aluminum shades.

No matter what time it is the clocks in the DRM building encircled in wooden molding, with numbers swirled around their yellowed face faces as if drawn with a giant fountain pen - no matter what time it is - these clocks will tell you its 2:00.

"There's something wrong with the master clock," says Joan Keller and Dorothy Hilton, DRM secretaries.

The clocks in the classrooms - called "slave clocks" - all work off the master clock. Set in a rectangular metal box with a safe-like dial at the bottom, the master clock has a tiny room to itself, adjacent to the secretaries office.

How long has it been broken? ponders Keller.

"How long have we been here?" she asks Hilton.

"Years," she replies, shaking her head.

Many more years will pass before it is fixed, for in this case time really is money.

"Each clock costs $200 to $300," says Ron Rhault, electrical supervisor of the maintainance department. "To replace a whole system, in the DRM building for instance, I'd estimate a cost of $12,000 to $15,000." With a budget of only $100,000 a year, he can't justify spending money on clocks so that "someone can look up at the wall and say, 'Yeah, it says what my watch says'"

"If they just need to be reset and someone notifies us, we reset them. But many of these systems are over 20 years old, in Arjona for instance, and they break down.

That's why we've installed many clocks that you can reset yourself. They're only eight to ten dollars and people have been very happy with them."

See page 9

...lady delights senses

From page 7

tell you if it was good or not.

At the risk of being too general and because of the fear of being boring, I can only tell you that all the salads were light, creamy and delicious.

The ultimate however, was the Caesar salad. It was simply prepared with crisp romanian lettuce, tomatoes and chunks of french bread crotons, all sprinkled with Caesar dressing.

Also on this side of the bar resided a huge platter of french country-style pate. This was one of the better pates I've tried, light and rich. The only flaw I could find was the offered Ritz crackers to spread it on. Why not serve this fantastic pate on hunks of french bread toast or thin light Table Water crackers, but Ritz? I was also very relieved to discover that they served the pate with onions. There is no other way to eat it.

Next to the pate was another platter on which a pile of mini bagels, a huge slab of cream cheese and pieces of fresh salmon displayed themselves.

Then one turns the corner of the bar and can head straight for the desserts. Hot blueberry and apple torts are first, both covered in a rich shortbread crust. Then slices of chocolate chip pie and lemon tart, one rich, moist, sweet and chewy; the other tart and smooth on a crisp base.

The deserts are by far an excellent reason to go, yet the rest of the meal is by no means shabby. Once they had a delicate raspberry mousse but unfortunately raspberries are out of season.

The price for this tremendous, all-you-can-eat buffet is nine dollars and ninety-five cents. When you think of how excellent the food is, the price doesn't seem as bad as it first sounds. In fact it's really a pretty good deal, pate and pastries are rather expensive if bought separately.

The Victorian Lady is an excellent place to visit for brunch for several reasons: A pleasant, soothing atmosphere, efficient service, a decent price and delicious food. They do not pressure you to leave and one can (okay I have) spend a couple of hours languidly nibbling these french delights. Go for it.

AIM HIGH

MASTERS OF SOCIAL WORK
PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
PHARMACISTS
HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATORS

The Air Force can make you an attractive offer — outstanding compensation plus opportunities for professional development. You can have a challenging practice and time to spend with your family while you serve your country. Find out what the Air Force offers. Call

SSgt Joe Laferriere
(203)745-1128 Collect

AIR FORCE

OOZEBALL

OOzeball Applications are going fast!!!!

Get yours TODAY!!!!!
deadline for applications is
Friday, March 27th

Applications are available at the Alumni Office and the Intramural Office

THE UNIVERSITY OF SAA CONNECTICUT

Sponsored by
the Student Alumni Association

THE DEPARTMENT OF COUNSELING SERVICES
SPRING WORKSHOPS

SOCIAL SKILLS SERIES
Four didactic and experiential workshops to develop skills for gaining friends and enhancing self-esteem.
Mar. 24; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Your Basic Rights: Learn assertiveness techniques to ensure your basic individual rights.
Mar. 31; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Sylvia Chiekin, M.A. Location 4 Gilbert Road

SUPERLEARNING
It is estimated that we use only 10% of our brain power. Learn to access this untapped potential through Superlearning techniques. Test anxiety reduction strategies also emphasized.
Mar. 26; 2:30-4:00 p.m. - 217 Student Union
Facilitator: Brinda Van, M.A.

DISCOVER YOUR POSSIBILITIES
A Computerized career exploration system which offers sophomores and juniors an oppurtunity to assess interests/values/abilities, and to explore career options.
Mar. 25; 3:00-4:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Megan Thomas, M.A. Location: 449 Monteith

STRESS MANAGEMENT
An introductory workshop on stress awareness, assessment, and control. Follow-up sessions arranged for participants to develop and practice an action plan for managing stress in their lives.
Mar. 30; 2:00-4:00p.m.
Facilitator: Robert Atherley, Ph.D. Location: 217 Student Union

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE
The Workshops will provide a supportive opportunity for students from divorced families to self explore, discuss, and share the multifaceted experiences encountered as a result of a divorce.
Mar. 30; 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: JoAnne Lewis, Ph.D. Location: 358 Student Union South
All Programs are offered free of charge to UConn Students. For Registration information, drop in or call The Department of Counseling Services, 4 Gilbert Road, 486-4130.

BAUSCH & LOMB STANDARD
SOFT CONTACT LENSES $99

Complete visual analysis.....$38
Contact lens fitting fee and follow-up visits.....$55
Sterilizer and Care Kit.....$25

Contact lenses normally fit and dispensed SAME DAY

DR. A. M. GOLDSTEIN, OPTOMETRIST
Mansfield Shopping Plaza, Rt. 44, Storrs
(next to the A&P) Walking distance to UConn campus
429-6111
Weekdays, Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment.
Please call. Your questions will be cheerfully answered.

WE FIT THE FOLLOWING LENSES . . .
•Daily Wear Soft •Extended Wear Soft •Tinted Soft
•Bifocal Soft •Astigmatism Soft •Semi-Soft

...stopped clocks

From page 8

Arjona has some resettable clocks. Olivia Dancosse, janitor on the third floor of Arjona, says she sometimes resets them. She says she doesn't think it's very important, though, because "everyone has different times on their watches anyway."

If the cost of maintaining the master clock system makes time stand still in DRM, and warped in Arjona, it also makes time nonexistant in the Math Sciences building. Here, there are no clocks, only square spaces in the wall where a tangle of red, black, green, and yellow wires hang in a display of electrical innards.

Eight years ago, "They started to disappear," says Elliot Wolk, professor of mathematics. "Someone was stealing them ... maybe to sell them, I don't know."

He isn't bothered about there being no clocks in the building. "Oh, it would be nice to have a clock on the wall to see how much time until the end (of class). But most professors just bring a watch" he says.

Sangita Patel, fourth semester biology student, isn't bothered by UConn's erratic time either. Except when she forgets her watch as she did last Tuesday in her rush to get to class.

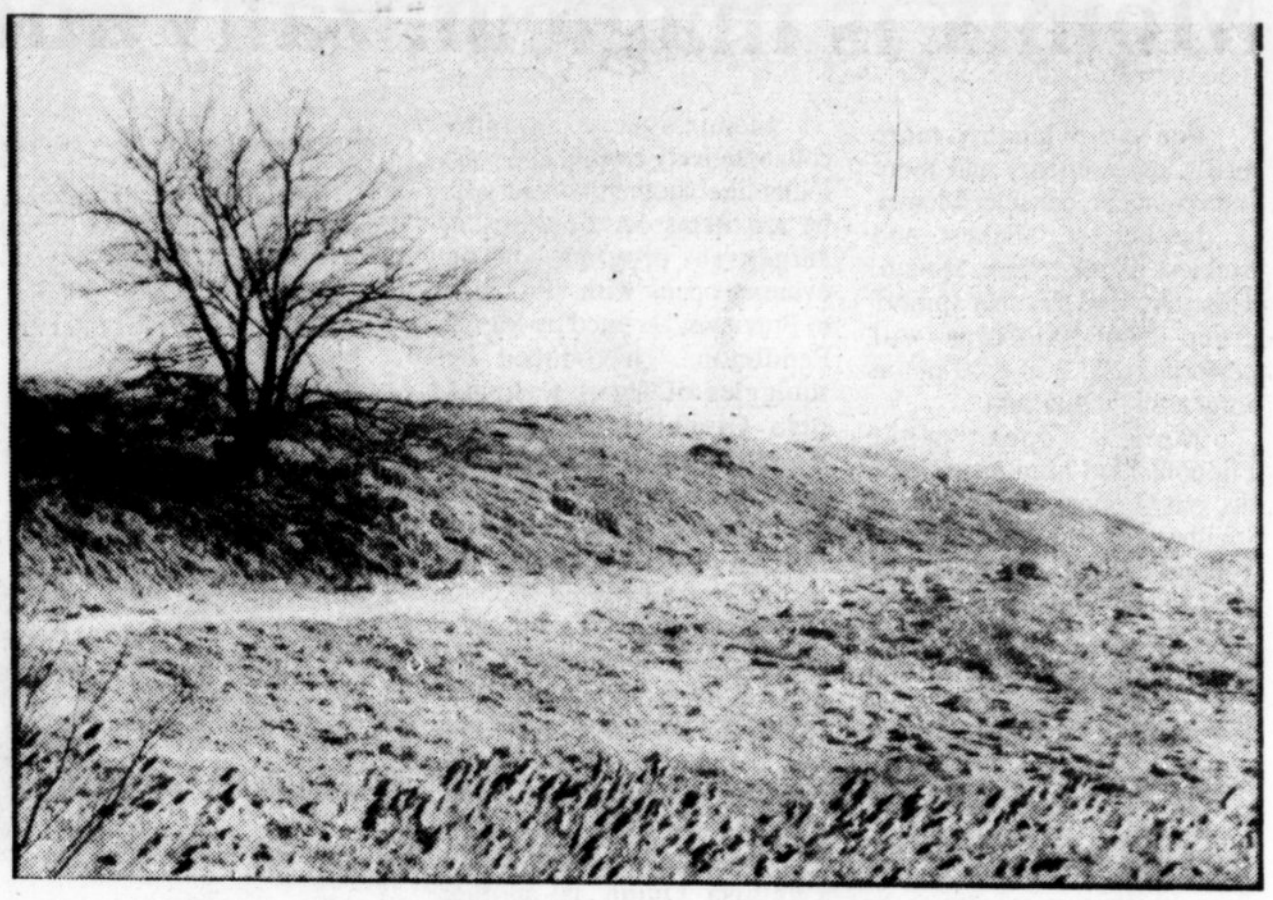
For people who forget their watches, there are a few places on campus where the clocks are always right - the library, Wilbur Cross, and Gulley Hall, for example. The School of Business building, as Norm Krayem will happily tell you has working clocks, though.

Most dependable on a sunny day, anyway - is the sundial next to the Student Union. Here, time is reflecteed freely, unaltered by man's machines or thoughts.

For at least one student, time is simply not a consideration. Kevin Kleinbardt, a sixth semester journalism student, never wears a watch.

"I don't know what time it is when I go to bed at night or get up in the morning." He runs a hand through his long brown hair. "I know all my classes are about an hour long," so he doesn't care what the clock does or doesn't say.

Kevin happens to collect clocks. "I like clocks," he says, "but I hate Time."



NATURES WONDERS -A solitary tree grows in an barren field (Lil Copan photo.)

Discover new exciting things and meet fascinating people while writing features.

The Waist Is A Terrible Thing To Mind

A Woman's Exercise Facility featuring:

Feminine Fitness Programs Designed Specifically For You From

Club Ms. **FITNESS CENTER**

STUDENT MEMBERSHIP THREE MONTHS "Unlimited Visits" $99.00

Some restrictions apply

HOURLY CLASSES: AEROBICS
CALISTHENICS-JAZZ AEROBICS
•Weight Training • Sauna • Showers
• Aerobic Lifecycles • Day Care Services
• Suntanning Program
Physical Therapist on Staff
Therapeutic Massage

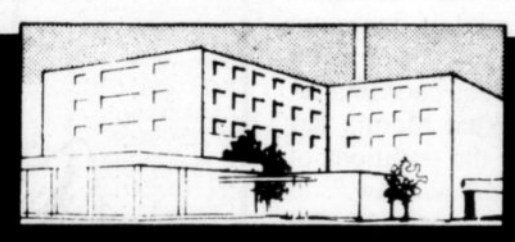
456-2881

Club Ms.

FITNESS CENTER

Columbia
Shopping Village
Rt. 66 East
Columbia, Ct.

N U R S E S



CHOOSE THE HOSPITAL OF CHOICE.

AND CONTINUE YOUR PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

The "hospital of choice" in Westchester County, New York is White Plains Hospital Medical Center. People choose us because of our professional staff and progressive environment. The area's finest RNs come to work here because of our reputation as Westchester's most prestigious medical facility.

We're a 300 bed JCAH approved medical center with advanced technical facilities, specialized medical services, and a progressive atmosphere that extends beyond our equipment, to a staff of the *most* qualified professionals anywhere. Our professional staff consists of 310 FTE RNs, 33 FTE LPNs with a management staff of 40 FTEs, totalling 383 FTEs.

Another of our great advantages is location. Our modern teaching center and community hospital is situated in a beautiful suburban setting, THE GOLDEN APPLE, just 35 minutes from New York City, and a short distance from major ski resorts and the Long Island Sound.

If you are interested in working with people devoted to advancing excellence in health care, look into these opportunities:

MEDICAL SURGICAL
PSYCHIATRIC MEDICINE
OPERATING ROOM
CRITICAL CARE UNITS
CRITICAL CARE STEP-DOWN
ONCOLOGY UNIT
PEDIATRIC UNIT
EMERGENCY ROOM
IV THERAPY TEAM

WE OFFER:
- **THE HIGHEST STARTING SALARY IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY $24,200 - Days, $28,230 - Nights (includes night differential)**
- 8, 10 and 12 hour shifts
- 26 weekends off
- 13 holidays per year, time-and-a-half on major holidays
- **FINANCIAL RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM**
- 12 sick days per year (unlimited accumulation)
- **NO ROTATION**
- 20 days vacation
- Medical and dental insurance
- Education-tuition assistance
- **ON SITE HOUSING, PARKING ON SITE**
- Non-contributory benefits: pension, life insurance & long term disability
- **STUDENT ASSOCIATE NURSE INTERNSHIP**

PRECEPTOR PROGRAM GRADUATE NURSE

Developed for new graduates in 1979, this program is approximately three months in length. It allows each graduate nurse to form a one-to-one alliance with an experienced RN. Special clinical skills are first learned in a simulated setting, and then applied in clinical practice.

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, March 25, 1987
Complimentary Buffet
Interviews with management 11AM–7:00PM
ALSO
Saturday, April 11, 1987
9:30AM–1:30PM

So visit White Plains Hospital Medical Center at the Open House or send your resume today or call: Linda Smith, RN or Rose Codella, RN at (914) 681-1100 for more information. The more you learn about us, the more you'll want to start and continue your nursing career here.

White Plains Hospital Medical Center

WPHMC

Davis Ave at East Post Road, White Plains, NY 10601
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Momix is magical, zany and coming to UConn

For more laughs, more thrills, more energy and more entertainment, consider Momix ... the hottest, slickest and trickiest dance troupe around. This zany five member spinoff group from Pilobolus will perform April 2 at 8:00 pm at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Momix does what Pilobolus and Mummenschanz do, only better. Think Steven Speilberg,then think dance and you get Momix ... a group that likes to play and distort reality. It's a dance-mime-movement-magic show, that takes us from the here and now to deposit us in a different time and different space.

In the words of its founder and artistic director, Moses Pendleton, Momix is "something that refuses to be categorized". Pendleton's peculiar approach to dance is not surprising, considering his background. He helped found Pilobolus in 1971 as a modern dance company, experimenting in odd combinations of dance, acrobatics and body sculptures (several dancers mounted together to make sometimes hilarious multi-limbed creatures).

Then, in search of new forms of theatre and dance, and to "create new body imagery", Pendleton left Pilobolus five years ago to form Momix. "Pilobolus made such a splash because it threw the traditions of ballet and modern dance out the window," explains Momix's project coordinator, John Job. "What Momix has done is throw the traditions of Pilobolus out the window."

It's faster,looser, sexier and funnier. Thanks to a wild imagination, the irresistible Pendleton and Momix dancers are "everything a dance company should be," especially irreverent and unpredictable. They astonish, they surprise, they delight. And what's more, their technical and artistic mastery of dance is superb.

Performed, not altogether danced, Momix is a mix of acrobatics, mime, dance music, lighting, props and special effects. "We were brought up as the TV and film generation," said Pendleton, "and that is reflected in our dances. We use cinematic techniques, pauses, fast forward, instant replays."

Momix's pieces are often collaboratively created and none looks like another. There will be ten items on the April 2, Jorgensen program. The evening opens with "Pre Face to Previews," created by Moses Pendleton. Introduced by squiggles of cigarette lights, Lisa Giobbi's and Dianne Howarth's legs are illuminated. Their torsos, also sectioned off, seem to have heads made of a fist that opens and closes. As the two fragmented bodies become lighter and darker, they resemble the "mismatched tops and bottoms of figures in a childrens book whose pages are cut in half," says Anna Kisselgoff of the New York Times.

"Medusa", a solepiece for Cynthisa Quinn is another standout piece. In this, Cynthia undulates nude while manipulating an umbrella under a huge square of white parachute silk topped by a wig of long brown hair. She starts off as a 10 foot tall wraith dashing about the stage and progresses through a succession of enchanting transformations to end with the fabric pulled around her lovely, thoughtful face.

Lighting in this company

See page 14

Momix dancer shows humor and versitality in this risque number

Student Government

What's in it for me?

The Undergraduate Student Government, USG, spends more of its resources on club funded events than on anything else.

It funds ski trips, sporting events, concerts, coffeehouses, dances, lectures, and much, much more.

Get with it UConn. Join a club!

For more info., contact Budget and Finance Chairperson Lynn LaMonica (486-3708) or University Activities.

TALK TO US!

YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The Department of Residential Life needs students to work fulltime this summer performing housekeeping, painting and maintenance tasks. Applications are available at Wilbur Cross Building, room 107, ext. 5249. They must be completed and returned by April 6, 1987.

SELF DEFENSE!

6 WEEK COURSE $15
STARTING MARCH 25TH
WEDNESDAY 7-9
FOR FUTHER INFORMATION
CALL
486 - 4738

SPONSORED:
THE RAPE EDUCATION PROGRAM
OF THE WOMEN'S CENTER

Welcome Spring From A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS
SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.

GROCERY

PEAS, CREAM CORN, GREEN BEANS 8-OZ., OR
Green Giant Niblets Corn 3 7 oz. $1

ALL VARIETIES
Friskies Buffet Cat Food 4 6 oz. $1

ALL VARIETIES
Skippy Dog Food 3 14 oz. $1
TINY LITTLE TEA LEAVES
Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. 1.89
SNOW'S NEW ENGLAND
Clam Chowder 15 oz. 99¢
GENUINE
Heinz Dill Pickles 46 oz. 1.99
KEEBLER
Vanilla Wafers 12 oz. 1.49
DECAFFEINATED
Folgers Coffee 13 oz. 3.99
REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED
Tasters Choice Coffee 8 oz. 5.99
OCEAN SPRAY-WHITE
Grapefruit Juice 64 oz. $2
CRANRASPBERRY, CRANAPPLE OR CRANBLUEBERRY
Ocean Spray Cocktails 48 oz. $2
2-PLY (350-CT. ROLL)
Northern Bath Tissue 4 rolls 1.09
CLEAR PLASTIC
Saran Wrap 100 sq. ft. roll 1.69

PASSOVER FOODS

Yehuda Israeli Matzos 5-lb. bdle. 5.99

ALL BRANDS-ALL VARIETIES
Cake Mixes 12-oz. pkg. 1.49
MOTHER'S
Gefilte Fish 31-oz. jar 1.99
RED OR WHITE
Mother's Horseradish 5-oz. jar 1.09

FROZEN

ALL FLAVORS
Hendries Ice Cream 1.99 ½ gal.

SELECT
Citrus Hill Orange Juice 12 oz. 99¢
WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGE
Treesweet Lite Beverage 12 oz. 1.29
CITRUS COMBO OR APPLE
Treesweet Lite Beverage 12 oz. 99¢
9-SLICE
Ellio's Cheese Pizza 24 oz. 2.39
ALL VARIETIES
Sealtest Sherbet ½ gal. 1.99

CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 3-lb. bag 6.57 2.19 1-lb bag

INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Juice 64 oz. 99¢
IN WATER-CHUNK LIGHT
Geisha Tuna 2 6½ oz. $1
REGULAR OR NEW LOW SALT
Keebler Club Crackers 16 oz. 1.19
ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch 3 8.45 oz. 69¢
CHEEZ BALLS, CHEEZ CURLS OR CORN CHIPS
Planter's Snacks 5 oz. 99¢
READY TO SERVE
Planter's Mixed Nuts 12 oz. 2.99
REGULAR OR UNSALTED-DRY ROASTED
Planter's Peanuts 16 oz. 2.29
TRIPLE CONCENTRATE
Downy Fabric Softener 21½ oz. 1.99
2-PLY
Brawny Towels 70 ct. 69¢
SINGLE PLY
Northern Napkins 140 ct. 79¢
PINT SIZE FREEZER BAGS-20-CT. OR
Ziploc Sandwich Bags 50 ct. 1.09
JUMBO SIZE
Ziploc Storage Bags 8 ct. 1.69
PLUS DEPOSIT
Miller Lite Beer 12 12-oz. cans 5.29

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS AND GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CONDITIONER OR
Aquamarine Shampoo 15 oz. 89¢
REGULAR, GOLD TARTAR CONTROL OR GEL
Colgate Toothpaste 4.5-oz. pump 1.39
30 QUART
Foam Cooler each 1.39

DAIRY

GRADE "A"
A&P Large Eggs 69¢ 1-doz. ctn.

PREMIUM
Tropicana Orange Juice ½ gal. 1.49
FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM
Hood Yogurt 3 8 oz. $1
SOFT
Blue Bonnet Spread 3 lb. 1.59
SHREDDED
A&P Mozzarella 12 oz. 1.79
LIGHTLY SALTED-QUARTERS
A&P Butter 1 lb. 1.69
COUNTRY STYLE
Hood Cottage Cheese 32 oz. 2.29

THE BUTCHER SHOP

BEEF ROUND-WHOLE 19 TO 33-LBS.
Boneless Bottom Rounds Custom Cut To Order lb. 1.49 value buy
BEEF LOIN-FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP-HALVES 3.19 LB.
Boneless Top Loins Whole 14 To 16-Lbs. Custom Cut To Order lb. 2.99 value buy
BEEF LOIN-TOP LOIN-FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP
Boneless Strip Steaks value buy lb. 3.99
BEEF ROUND
Boneless Rump Roasts value buy lb. 1.89
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-STEAKS 2.19 LB.
Bottom Round Swiss Roasts Center Cut lb. 1.89
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS-STEAKS 2.39 LB.
Eye Round Roasts value buy lb. 2.19
100% PURE CHUCK 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Chuck lb. 1.49
100% PURE ROUND 2-LB. PKG. OR MORE
Fresh Ground Round lb. 1.99
BEEF BRISKET-UNTRIMMED-6 TO 12-LBS. BONELESS
Whole Fresh Briskets lb. 1.29

WHOLE OR HALVES
Claussen Pickles qt. jar 1.69
Sensational Savings Premium Quality Porcelain on Steel
COOKWARE by Viva
AVAILABLE IN • RED • WHITE • BLUE
3-Qt. Covered Casserole
This Week 7.99 each with a $15 minimum purchase

FRESH WITH POP UP TIMER
Perdue Roasters "Oven" Stuffer lb. 79¢
PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE OR
Whole Pork Loins 14 To 17-Lbs. lb. 1.29
SUPER TRIM-WATER ADDED
Cook's Ham Steaks Fully Cooked lb. 2.79
FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN-WHOLE
Oven Ready Leg-O-Lamb lb. 2.19
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops lb. 2.39
FRESH-GENUINE AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops 5.29 Lb.) lb. 4.29
CUT UP CHICKENS 1.69 LB.
Empire Kosher Whole Fryers lb. 1.59
EMPIRE KOSHER
Chicken Breasts lb. 2.49
EMPIRE KOSHER
Cornish Hens lb. 1.69
SLICED BEEF 12-OZ. PKG. 1.69
Oscar Mayer Meat Bologna 12-oz. pkg. 1.59

LENTEN SEAFOODS

FRESH FISH AVAILABLE EVERYDAY IN STORES WITH SELF-SERVICE FISH DEPTS.

IMITATION CRABMEAT
Fresh Copy Crab 1-lb. pkg. 2.99
FRESH
Calico Scallops lb. 4.99
QUICK FROZEN
Haddock Fillet lb. 3.69
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN-HEAT 'N SERVE
Fried Flounder Fillet lb. 2.99

THE DELI

AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.

VALHALLA
Danish Ham lb. 3.69
IMPORTED BAVARIAN
Swiss Cheese lb. 3.69
FRESHLY MADE
Egg Salad lb. 1.99
CREAMY
Cole Slaw lb. 69¢

THE FARM

FRESH TENDER GREEN
California Broccoli Jumbo 14 Size 99¢ ea.

HEALTHY-GOLDEN SWEET
California Carrots 2 lb. bag 79¢
CALIFORNIA LONG GREEN SPEARS
Large Asparagus lb. 1.79
CALIFORNIA-FOR SOUP OR COOKING
Fresh Leek bunch 1.59
FLORIDA-LARGE SIZE
Red Sweet Peppers lb. 1.59
EXTRA FANCY CUTS WITH ORANGE SLICES
Pineapple Halves lb. 79¢

HIGH IN VITAMIN "C"
California Navel Oranges 4 lb. bag 1.99

NO CHOLESTEROL! FIRM BUTTERY
California Avocados 3 for $1
IMPORTED THOMPSON OR RED
Seedless Grapes lb. 1.29
FLORIDA PREMIUM QUALITY (27-SIZE)
Jumbo Pink Grapefruit ea. 79¢
CALIFORNIA
Kiwi Fruit 2 for 89¢
DIETER'S DELIGHT
Red Ripe Watermelon lb. 39¢

Prices effective Sun., Mar. 22nd thru Sat., Mar. 28th, 1987.
In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors.

ROUTE 44A
Storrs

115 STORRS ROAD
Willimantic

The Daily Campus

Our 91st year Page 12

Jim Acton
Editor in Chief

Peter Bryer
Business Manager

Derek Gray
Managing Editor

Dean Orser
Dep. Managing Editor

Jill Zuccardy
Senior Writer

Potential suicide victims need to feel wanted

Not many of us know the feelings of total despair and frustration which cause some people to take their own lives. However, this type of situation has occurred much too frequently in the past two weeks. It started with the suicide deaths of four teenagers in New Jersey, but has spread into a national tragedy, with "copy cat" suicides occurring throughout the past week.

The first suicides can perhaps be labelled as freaks because they followed no precedent and occurred without warning. But the subsequent suicides are different. They mimicked the first: disgruntled and lonely youths seeking attention, but only receiving it through death.

It is sad when a person must take his own life to get noticed. However, it shows the need for support groups for not only distraught teenagers, but adults as well. There are many people who can't deal with their problems. There must be some means for them to work through the tough times instead of having to resort to drastic measures.

Although suicide rarely touches UConn, many pressures exist here which could push some people over the brink. For these people, however, there are many sources for help, such as counselors and clinics. A student with a problem can receive help before he gets to the point of suicide.

This type of assistance must be available to the general public. Teenagers and adults alike must be aware that there are others who can help them when they are at their lowest. If not, many more people will chose suicide as the only way out of the pressures of everyday life.

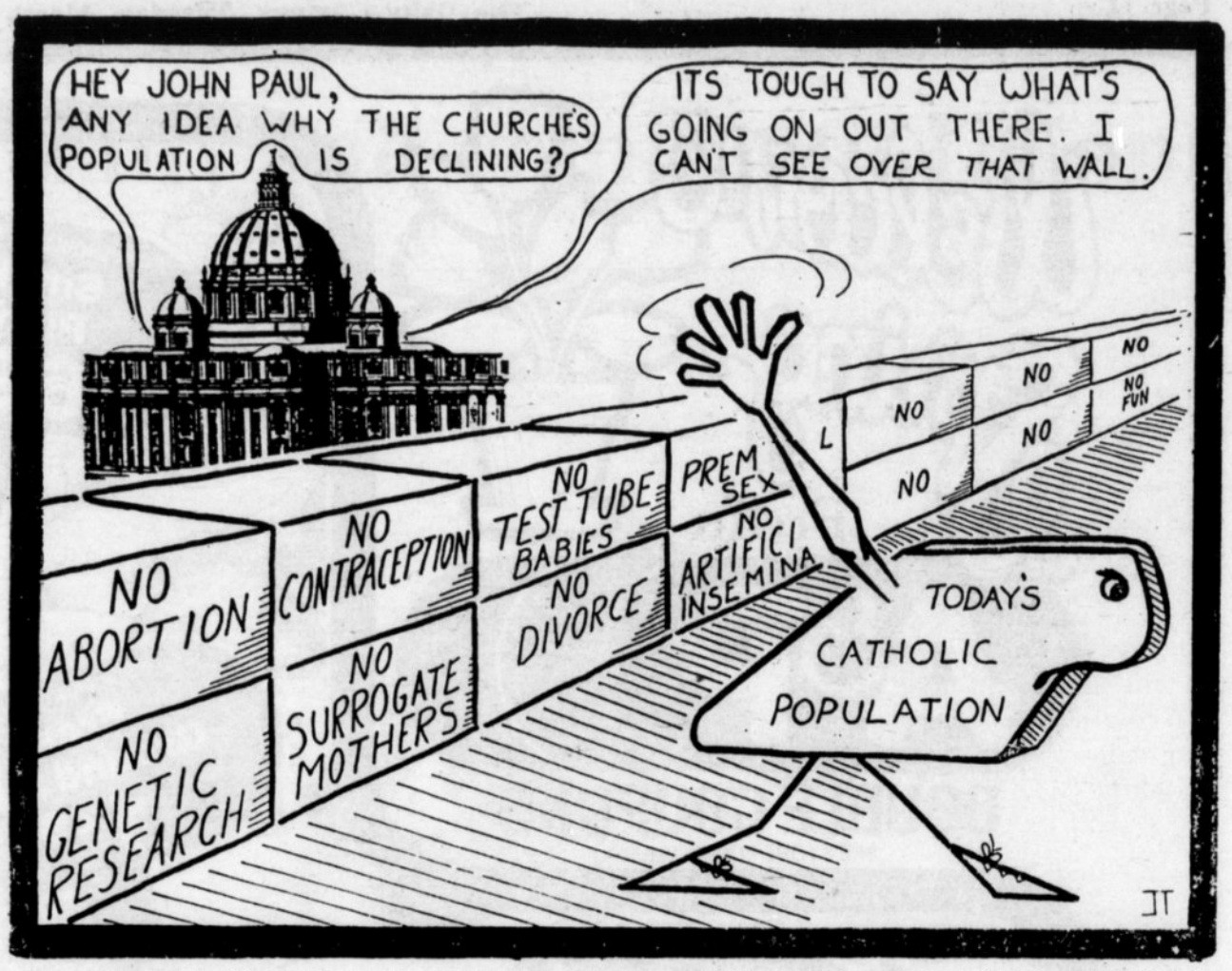
Disabled now welcome at nation's colleges

Higher education is designed so that a college education is available for all people. This means that no one should be discriminated against in their quest for learning. Unfortunately, for the disabled, physical barriers have deterred access to many colleges and kept them in the shadows of education.

However, according to recent statistics, things have gotten better. In June 1977, colleges had to start complying with the law prohibiting discrimination against people with disabilities. Since that time, the percentage of college freshmen with disabilities has nearly tripled, from 2.6 percent in 1978 to 7.4 percent in 1985.

Wheel chair ramps, sloped curbs and electronic doors are just some of the ways that access to an institution can be made easier for a disabled student If resources are available, perhaps someday education will be as easy for a handicapped person to achieve as an able-bodied student.

Until then, work must continue on making college an open environment for everyone. It may be expensive, but the good it will do will pay off in the future.



— Bob Greene

Woody Hayes remembered

The last time I saw Woody Hayes was just before he got sick. I was in Columbus, and I asked him if he'd like to have dinner. Woody was one of the most important influences in my growing up; a lot of people didn't like him, but I don't think they understood what he was really like. As a kid I watched him from afar. One of the great joys of my adult years was that we became friends.

I asked him where he'd like to eat, but I knew the answer already. "The Jai Lai," Woody said. The Jai Lai, just a few blocks from Ohio Stadium, was where he always ate when dining out. Even though he was no longer football coach at Ohio State University, the Jai Lai displayed a portrait of Woody in his coaching uniform, along with a sign saying "In All the World, There's Only One."

I tried to be early for our appointment - Woody was 72, and I thought it would be impolite to make him wait - but when I arrived he was sitting in a chair next to the hostess' counter. I apologized. "That's all right," Woody said. "I've been coming to this restaurant for more than 30 years. I feel comfortable here."

We went to our table. Woody started to talk, and I noticed the slight lisp that always surprised people who had not met him. The conversation got around to the fact that he had never left Ohio for a bigger city; he had been born in Ohio, and that's where he had stayed.

"Well, I'm glad I didn't grow up in New York, if that's what you mean," Woody said. "If I had grown up in New York, I think I would have been much more impersonal. I wouldn't have had so many people in the community looking after me. I grew up in Newcomertown, Ohio, and when you grow up in a community like that, they know what you're doing. They know when you do something wrong.

"They know everything about you. They know your feelings, your responses ... they'll see you doing something, and they'll say, 'Now, I know you. Your the Hayes' little boy, Woodrow, aren't you?' They might not tell your parents on you, but they'll let you know that they've seen you're up to no good. And it's good for you, to have people watching like that.

"Now Thomas Wolfe, he may have been the greatest writer of all, he was the one who said that you can't go home again because it's changed and you've changed. But I'll never forget what it was like in my hometown. We never locked the door. We would come home and there would be a cake on the table - Mrs. Burris or Mrs. House would have brought it over and left it for us. If it was Mrs. Burris there was a picture of William Howard Taft on the plate, and if it was Mrs. House there was a picture of Woodrow Wilson. On a blue plate. And we would return it with another cake on it."

"My health isn't quite as good as it used to be," Woody said. "I used to eat a lot of red meat - roast beef, steaks. Nowadays I can't handle heavy food in the evening. I can't sleep worth a dime. I used to read more, but I can't do it as much now because of my eyes.

"My wife and I have lived in the same house for 34 years. At the restaurant here, while I was waiting for you, everyone who came in, I knew them. But several times I had to ask myself, 'Who the dickens was that fella?' I'm afraid I don't remember names as well as I used to."

Near the end of the meal, the talk got to the subject of winning. Woody had always been known for his fierce pursuit of victory.

Now, though, he said, "You're asking me if there is anything that is as important as winning. And I think the answer is yes. There's something that's even more important than winning."

I asked him what that was.

"There are some lines by a great orator," he said. "My dad used to quote him. He said it better than I ever could:

"'And in the night of death, hope sees a star, and listening love hears the rustle of a wing.'"

"You see," he said, "the important thing is not always to win. The important thing is always to hope."

He appeared tired. His wife had dropped him at the restaurant, and he said he would call her to pick him up. It was a snowy night, and I said why didn't I just drop him off in my cab.

So we rode together to his house, and we pulled in the driveway, and Woody opened the kitchen door and walked inside. It was the last time I was ever to see him.

When the news came the other day that Woody had died, I kept thinking about that night. Most of the world had such a misconception of him. The words kept repeating themselves in my mind:

"And in the night of death, hope sees a star, and listening love hears the rustle of a wing."

I found myself crying. That surprised me. I hope he knew how much he meant to me. Your past has a way of disappearing on you. I'll never forget you, Woody.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Suggestions on how to remedy parking problem

The parking system which exists on this campus is one that is plagued with injustice, discrimination and downright disorganization. First of all, the system is unjust because of the fact that in order to appeal a five dollar parking ticket, you must pay five dollars to file it. This to me makes absolutely no sense because if the ticket were from the state police, for example, you would already have a court date listed on the ticket. This court date would give the motorist the option to plead his case in a court of law for no charge.

There is no such option available on this campus. By charging the offendor the cost of the fine to file an appeal a catch-22 situation is created where the school (or state) gets their money no matter what the offendor opts to do. I did not even investigate the system enough to find out if you would still have to pay the original fine if you lost your appeal.

I had an encounter with the "wonderful" campus Traffic System when I was the victim of, what I feel, was an unjust parking ticket. I am sorry that I have to resort to writing this letter in order to express myself, but this is the only way I can plead my case without being charged for it. The incident in question occured last week in the rear lot of the library. I had left my car for a minute parallel to the curb in front of the library steps. This curb does not have a No Parking sign in front of it; it is not painted yellow to indicate a no parking zone; and nowhere in the lot is there a sign which says you must have a certain sticker on your car to park there. So why did I receive the ticket? I'll never get the chance to find out in a formal hearing without having to pay a filing charge that is the same price of the ticket.

I am a brancher from Stamford and I am new to this campus as of this semester. I was never adequately advised of all the Parking Rules and Regulations on campus besides a student handout that I was given by the Traffic Services Office. I feel like there should be a separate course offered called "Traffic Rules and Regulations: Where to Park and Where Not to Park," in order to understand the system.

This entire situation has really left a bad taste in my mouth about UConn Storrs in general. I can't understand why such a big University does not provide an adequate amount of parking for the entire student body as well as the Faculty. I also get the feeling that discrimination and hostilities exist between the faculty and students over the limited parking space.

For instance, why is it that students, especially commuters, can not park in certain areas like the curbsides in front of Arjona and Monteith. These areas should not be only for faculty between 8 am and 4 pm. It only seems logical to me that these spaces should be fair game for both commuters as well as faculty. After all, some commuters drive as far, if not farther than some faculty members, so parking should be on a first come, first serve basis.

This entire parking problem should be one that does not exist. There should be no reason why adequate parking can not be provided. First of all, freshman and sophomores are not allowed to register on campus which means that half of the student population don't have cars that they have to park.

The parking problem also has got me asking two other questions to myself. First of all, where do outsiders park when they come to see Pat Methany, James Mapes, Marcel Marceau, or any of the other performers that Jorgenson hosts? The answer to this question is K Lot, the faculty lot, or even the grass! (I'd like to see some outsider get a ticket for parking on the grass which is totally illegal according to the campus parking rules). Also, when outsiders park in K lot and use up student parking, students have no other option but to park somewhere they don't belong, like the street, most likely causing them to get a ticket.

The second question I have is, where are 8,000 fans going to park while they are seated in the new Sports Complex? I've heard plenty about this great, new facility, but I've heard no plans for parking, or no plans of replacing the staff lot they are going to destroy to build it.

Solutions to both these problems, as well as to the entire parking problem on campus, are to me, academic. The answer is, high rise parking garages! They could be erected all over campus and would pay for themselves in a matter of months. They would also be very easy to keep a handle on the growing automobile population on campus.

For instance, one garage could be built on Alumni Field. The garage could contain parking meters and would serve two purposes. First, it could accomodate commuters as well as staff members during the day who were issued stickers for their cars. It would contain meters so if anyone else who did not have a sticker could still park there during the day by placing money in the meter. Secondly, the garage could be used for supply parking for the sports complex at night. The fans could be issued a special pass to park in the garage during the game and they could purchase it for about a dollar. Similar garages could be built on existing lots all over campus and could work in a similar fashion.

If this system was put into operation then, the school would be making money in three ways and they would triple the money they are making not on only parking tickets. First, the school could allow freshman and sophomores to park on campus and charge them the twenty dollar registration fee. This would double the intake of money the school is currently receiving in registration fees. Second, the school would be collecting all of the money that is put in the meters. And, third, parking tickets could still be issued to people who didn't have a registration sticker or who didn't put money in the meter.

The University as a whole would benefit from this system because it would meet the needs for a campus which is expanding as quickly as this one is. After all, we are the largest, most populated university in the state, so why not have the parking to accommodate all of its members?

Robert Sciglimpicaglia

The Daily Campus

is accepting applications for the

1987 - 1988 school year

Positions Available:
Editor in chief
Managing Editor
Deputy Managing Editor
Business Manager

Please submit resumé, cover letter, clips and essay to:
Jim Acton, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT

Applications for News, Wire, Features, Arts and Sports editors are also being accepted at this time.

Deadline: March 27, 1987

... zany dance troupe

From page 10

is an art in itself. In the company's 1982 work "E.C." ("E.T.'s" jive cousin), Kevin Dreyer's lighting serves to define the relationship among the dancers. Dreyer creates shadows that grow and shrink, double and disappear - turning man into woman into spider into hand, including a male torso and female legs joined on a screen in silhouette that "levitate".

In "Skiva", created by several members of the company, Alan Boeding and Lisa Giobbi show off their athletic grace. This is a dreamy and tantalizingly sexy ballet on skis, in which the dancers are firmly rooted to their skis by heavy boots; their legs can't move, so they take great advantage of everything else that can, with their willowy bodies leaning and undulating together as though driven by tides.

Boeding is a sculptor as well as a dancer, and his "CircleWalker" uses one of his scuptures, two half-circles placed at right angles, connected so the contraption can twist and turn, showing a different geometric design, depending on its direction. Boeding moves through and around his Circle sculpture with the skill of a gymnast, combining the artist's large free-moving metal sculpture with movement in a series of maneuvers that are spellbinding in their seemingly effortless control and uninterrupted beauty.

It's not often that a roup appeals to both the jaded dancegoer and the person who's wandered into a performance by mistake, but Momix accomplishes this and more. "Momix stands out as a group that knows how to get loose and show an audience a good time." If you're lucky, you' ve already got your tickets for Momix in performance at Jorgensen Auditorium. If not, don't hesitate, there are still tickets remaining at the box office. This is one show that you can't afford to miss ... and an evening of entertainment that you'll never forget!

Tickets for the Thursday evening, April 2 performance of Momix are $10, 8, 5, and 3. Student tickets are only $6, 5, 4 and 3 with a valid I.D. Discounts are also available for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the Jorgensen Box Office, Monday - Friday, 9 am - 4 pm, or by phone (Master and Visa Card customers only) Monday - Friday, 9 am - 8 pm. Tickets may also be purchased at all Ticketron outlets. For more information call the Box Office at (203) 486-4226.

ONE OR TWO?- "Nuet", performed by two Momix dancers offers magical visual tricks

LIVING ON CAMPUS NEXT YEAR?

PAY

ROOM DEPOSIT BY APRIL 1

LATE PAYMENT WILL AFFECT YOUR ROOM SELECTION PRIORITY

YOUR BILL WAS:

MAILED TO YOUR CAMPUS ADDRESS

-- NOT TO YOUR HOME

IF YOUR PARENT OR GUARDIAN PAYS FOR YOU, SIGN THE CONTRACT STATEMENT ON THE BILL AND SEND IT TO HIM OR HER

THIS IS THE ONLY BILL YOU WILL RECEIVE

IF YOU DID NOT GET ONE, COME TO 112 WILBUR CROSS BUILDING

THIS NOTICE APPLIES ONLY TO CURRENT RESIDENTS

WHO WILL BE RETURNING AS DEGREE-SEEKING STUDENTS

READ INSTRUCTIONS ON THE BILL FOR MORE INFORMATION

THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND SERVICES

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Los Lobos achieve star status

MADRID, Spain (AP)—The press billed the rock band from East Los Angeles as "wetbacks" who must constantly look over their shoulders for the U.S. immigration agent.

The raucous show Los Lobos gave here to kick off their European tour left no doubts about the quintet's status as one of the most exciting bands currently on the rock scene.

However, the members of the group—all of whom are in there mid-30's—hardly rate the outlaw status the Spanish press gave them.

"None of us are wetbacks," said bassist Conrad Lorenzo. "We are second-generation Americans. Only (guitarist and frontman) Cesar Rosas was born in Mexico and immigrated, but he arrived legally in Los Angeles with his parents at age six."

Despite the confusion, the 1,200 fans on hand at Madrid's Astoria Club reveled in Los Lobos' stunning mastery of American pop styles: rock, blues, country and western, soul, rhythm and blues, ballads, rockabilly and Tex-Mex waltzes.

"It's the combination of all these things that makes what we do interesting," drummer Luis Perez said.

Though Los Lobos—which means the wolves— started out as a copy band of Top 40 hits in 1974, it slowly began to define itself through American and Mexican folk music. Its greatest influence has been country and western.

The group's European tour comes as it's second LP, "By the Light of the Moon," has begun to shoot up the U.S. music charts. It is a record that combines personal vignettes of American life with a country-rock sound.

The tour will take Los Lobos to France, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England.

Los Lobos first attracted national attention in 1983 when their accordion-laced Mexican love ballad, "Anselma," won a Grammy award. Their 1984 LP, "How Will the Wolf Survive?," brought them critical acclaim and a national following.

They also won respect for their insightful lyrics on the trials and tribulations of working class Mexican-Americans in their hometown of East Los Angeles struggling to maintain a foothold in the land of the American dream.

A recent *Rolling Stone* music critics poll named them band of the year along with Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band.

Chief songwriter David Hidalgo, the group's lead guitarist, said the band "loves all the music— border music— played from southern California to south Texas. We mainly play rock 'n roll, but we'll never stop playing the Mexican folk music that is a part of our roots."

Today on whus 91.7fm

Tuesday, March 24, 1987

6:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP with Jake's Wake and Bake: Host James Glanz. Featuring all the music that no one likes to hear.

9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Music at UConn: Host: Bruce Bellingham

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ The Captain's Mystic Voyage

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK: Host: The Bag

6:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Majorie White's ENTERTAINMENT PLUS

6:30 p.m.-7:00 p.m.: PUBLIC AFFAIRS: Science Journal

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: NOW'S THE TIME: Evening of Jazz with The Wandz.

10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.: NITE MUSIC: Host: Jammaster Mello J

2:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.: FREE FORM. "Rock Shop", with host Jim Heneghan

ALL
ME, EE, CS, CHEG
Majors
Interested in working at
ELECTRIC BOAT
(Groton, CT)
Please attend an Informational Session
on
Wednesday, March 25, 1987
in
SBA 424 6:30 P.M.
Sponsored by
The Cooperative Education Department

COOP ED
Wilbur Cross Building
486-2795
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

UConn Players at Wadsworth

The UConn Chamber Players conclude the 1986/87 season with a concert at the Wadsworth Atheneum on April 12 at 1:30 p.m. They will be joined by the The UConn Chamber Singers, a select chamber ensemble of sixteen vocalists. Admission to the concert, which will be held in the Hartford Courant Room is free.

The UConn Chamber Singers, under the direction of Peter Bagley, will present the premier performance of "Four Madrigals". This new work was written in 1987 by a

See page 19

OSCAR'S
Monday - Thursday
9-11 pm
$2.50 Pitchers
*Pitchers: Choice of Bud, Bud Lite, or Coors
*Variety of mixed drinks
Great Atmosphere
Only One Mile from Campus
Fresh Hot Pizza served on premises or take out & delivery
Hot Oven Grinders, Homemade Manicotti, Homemade Lasagna, Spaghetti, Shells, Greek Salads.
429-8854
or 429-4360
Oscar's A&P Four Corners Rt. 44 UConn Rt. 195

Need a Study Break?
Give Those Books a Rest!
Come to....
Willi Bowl
YOUR FULL SERVICE RECREATION CENTER
We Have Something for Everyone:
•Bowling - with special prices and group rates
•Free Lessons
•Snack Bar
•Satellite Dish T.V.
•Video Games
•Barbecue Pit for Cookouts
•Ample Parking
•Large Screen Movies
•Pool Tables
•Dart Boards
•Cedarwood Lounge
UConn Map
Call 423-4504 for reservations or more information
THE WILLI BOWLING CENTER
Route 6, North Windham
(Across from Windham Airport)

For Sale

1979 VW Scirocco. High mileage but very strong engine and 27 + m.p.g. Handles well and very reliable. $1250. Call John 487-7939 or leave message. FS 3/26

1975 VW Camper. Sink, Stove, Frig, Poptop. 25,000, rebuilt transmission and engine. Very good condition, reliable. Call 429-7639. FS 3/30

1978 Gibson SG. Black with chrome hardware $475. Rickenbocker 4003 Bass $495. Both with hardshell cases. Call Mark 429-4870. FS 3/27

1975 CHEV. VEGA, 2 DOOR STD. SHIFT.
1967 CHEV. IMPALA. CONV. V-8 STD. SHIFT. 1978 DODGE 23FT MINI MOTOR HOME. CAB AIR, ROOF AIR. WELL EQUIPPED. FS 3/24

MERCURY MONTEGO 1974. GOOD CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT. 118 K NEW BRAKES, SHOCKS, AND EXHAUST. A.C., P.S., P.B., STEREO, VALVE JOB AT 90K. 429-8377. LEAVE MESSAGE. $995 OR BO. FS 3/30

FOR SALE: Speakers, Professional studio use. Great for bands. Acoustics UA-300 series. Asking $750/pr. or best offer. Tom 487-9272. FS 3/26

1975 Toyota Corolla in excellent running condition. Reliable. Asking $525. Call 742-0899. FS 3/27

CASSETTE SALE!
Tues., March 23. 9:00 to 5:00. Sponsored by Ballroon Dance Club. FS 3/24

For Sale: Datsun Truck includes cap. Call 429-8528 for information. FS 3/30

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE LAKEFRONT HOME. KITCHEN PRIVILEGES. LESS THAN 20 MINUTES TO UCONN. $190.00 INCLUDES UTILITIES. LAST MONTH IN ADVANCE. 684-5604 (HOME), 487-0261 (WORK). FR 3/30

Summer sublet available with fall option. Clean 1-bedroom Woodhaven Apt. Call 429-4972 to reserve it for you. FR 3/27

Wanted

Wanted: Manager for the football team. Come in and discuss details and financial opportunities. Call 486-2718 or drop by the football office. W 3/27

Wanted: Friday night Dead tickets in exchange for Thursday night. Four tickets needed. Call Kellie at 487-8234. W 3/25

UCONN Boxing Club needs large metal storage cabinet. Lockable, without shelves, call 486-3995. W 3/25

Ride Board

BOSTON! BOSTON! BOSTON! Ride needed Friday March 27th and back on Sunday March 29th. PLEASE CALL Theresa 487-6454. RB 3/26

Help Wanted

"ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: THE PRUDENTIAL (THE WORLD LARGEST SUPPLIER OF FINANCIAL SERVICES) IS LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONAL SALES PEOPLE TO ENTER A TRAINING PROGRAM AT THERE SOUTH WINDSOR OFFICE. IF YOU POSSESS A WINNING ATTITUDE AND A DESIRE TO SUCCEED, EXPECT $30,000 IN YOUR FIRST YEAR AND A CAREER PATH TO MANAGEMENT. FOR A PERSONAL INTERVIEW, CONTACT MANAGER EDWARD HEISS, JR. AT 644-1145." HW 3/25

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING CIRCULARS! NO QUOTAS! LIMITS! RUSH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE: AM-MAR, 256 ROBERTSON, DEPT. DJ3, BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90211. HW 3/25

$4.25 PER HOUR AFTER FIRST TWO WEEKS TRAINING AT $4.00 PER HOUR ALL DAY FRIDAYS OR SATURDAYS OR SUNDAYS. WORK 1-2 OR ALL OF THESE DAYS SELLING FLOWERS AT OUR OUTDOOR LOCATIONS. CAR NEEDED. NO INVESTMENT ON YOUR PART. SDR ENTERPRISES. ANDOVER, CONN. 742-9965 HW 5/7

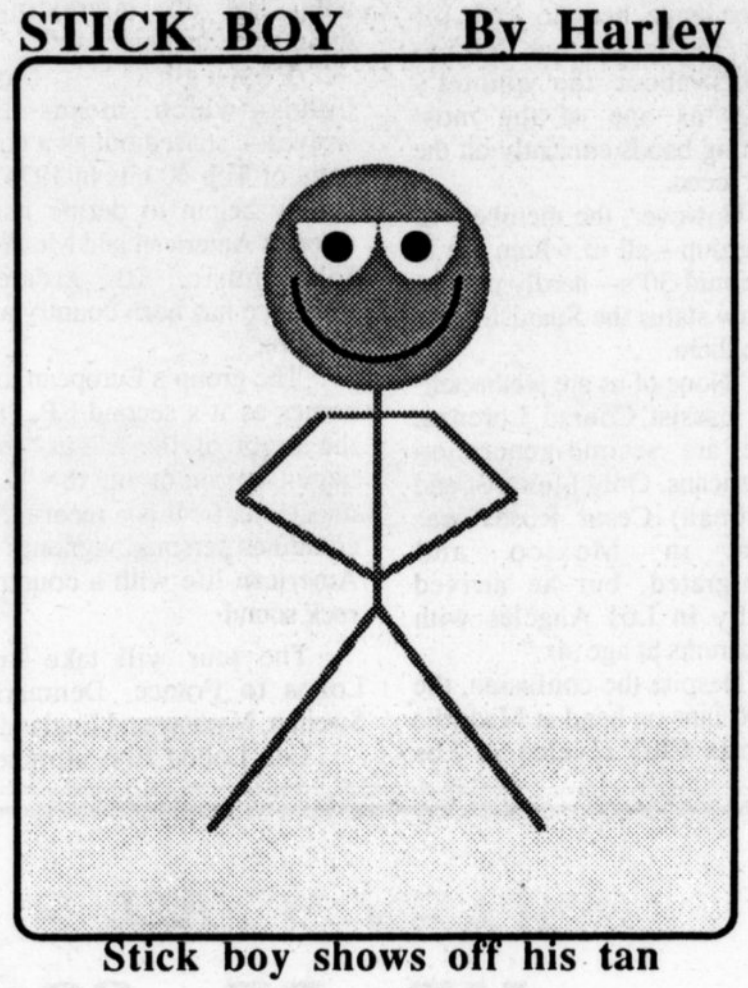
OVERSEAS JOBS... Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, 900-2000/month. Resort Hotels, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; wire: National Collegiate Recreation Service P.O.Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938 HW 4/9

See page 17

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

"Hey, everyone! Simmons here just uttered a discouraging word!"

STICK BOY By Harley



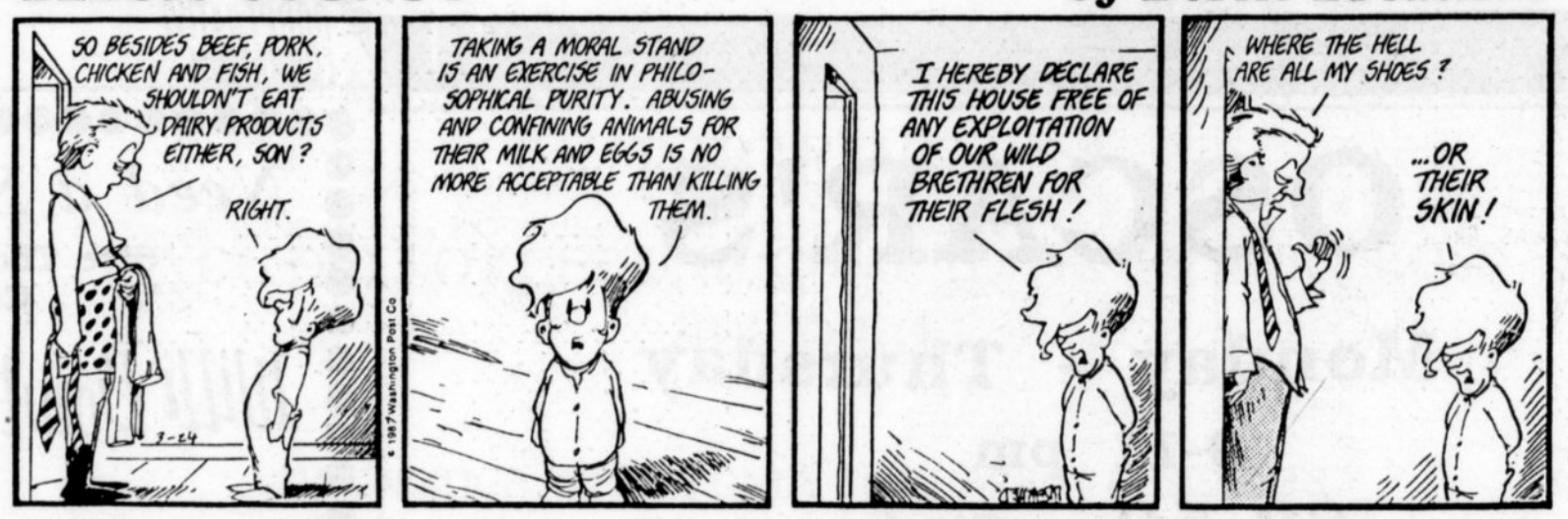
Stick boy shows off his tan

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MARCH 24, 1987 - IT'S BEEN SEVEN YEARS SINCE MY LAST TREK THROUGH REAGAN'S BRAIN...
WHAT A BLEAK, RAVAGED LANDSCAPE GREETS US. CRANIAL COILS LAY HEAPED IN LIFELESS DISARRAY.
NEURONS ARE STRETCHED AND FRAYED, THEIR DENDRITIC SPINES WORN AWAY.
IN SHORT, NOTHING HAS CHANGED.
SEE? MY INITIALS!
3-24
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


SO BESIDES BEEF, PORK, CHICKEN AND FISH, WE SHOULDN'T EAT DAIRY PRODUCTS EITHER, SON?
RIGHT.
3-24
TAKING A MORAL STAND IS AN EXERCISE IN PHILOSOPHICAL PURITY. ABUSING AND CONFINING ANIMALS FOR THEIR MILK AND EGGS IS NO MORE ACCEPTABLE THAN KILLING THEM.
© 1987 Washington Post Co
I HEREBY DECLARE THIS HOUSE FREE OF ANY EXPLOITATION OF OUR WILD BRETHREN FOR THEIR FLESH!
WHERE THE HELL ARE ALL MY SHOES?
...OR THEIR SKIN!

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I THINK I'LL CALL UP MY CRACK STOCKBROKER, BILLIE SOL WRIGHTOFF...
B.S.?... I NEED A GOOD, SOLID, CONSERVATIVE, BLUE-CHIP STOCK TO INVEST IN...
©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc All Rights Reserved
"PUT IT ALL ON AMALGAMATED"...?
GEE, BILLIE SOL, I WISH YOU COULD PHRASE THAT IN ANOTHER WAY...
MACNELLY 3/24

From page 16

BARTENDER WANTED
Part-time position, weekends required. .No experience necessary, will train. Apply in person:
Iron Horse Cafe,
1245 Mains St.
Willimantic HW 3/25

COMPUTERS
part-time
Advo-System, Inc. is looking for an entry level person for the Windsor office. The job would entail backing up local area networks form disk to tape. Monday thru Firday, 6pm to 9pm. No experience necessary. Suited for anyone interested in personal computers. Send Resume and Brief Job history to :
Employment office
Advo-System, Inc.
239 West Service Rd.
Hartford, CT 06120 HW 3/27

Earn $480 weekly - $60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our Company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to: JBK Mailcompany, P. O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310. HW 5/7

Dishwasher needed at Hamilton house! Great food in exchange for a few hours a week. Call Karen at 487-6233. HW 3/27

Great summer jobs available working at the Pequot Inn on Fischer's Island!!! (near New London, Ct) Have fun and get paid. Come by Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross by 3/24 to sign up for interviews. HW 3/25

Pharmaceutical company needs sales representative for the summer. Excellent opportunity to work for a division of Johnson & Johnson using sales and marketing skills and earning $300/week. Training provided. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross. HW 3/27

Student labor positions available in Cooperative Education Department. Must be available mornings, especially Tuesday/Thursday. Approximately 8 hours per week. General office skills necessary. Call 486-2795. HW 3/25

Waiter/waitress wanted in exchange for all meals. Shakespeare (West Campus). Good food. Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 487-5457 (Ken) or 487-5544 (Paul). HW 3/26

Help Wanted: Hebrew School Teachers for classes meeting at Hillel Bilding starting Sept. 1987. Call Mrs. Raphaelson at 429-1340. HW 3/26

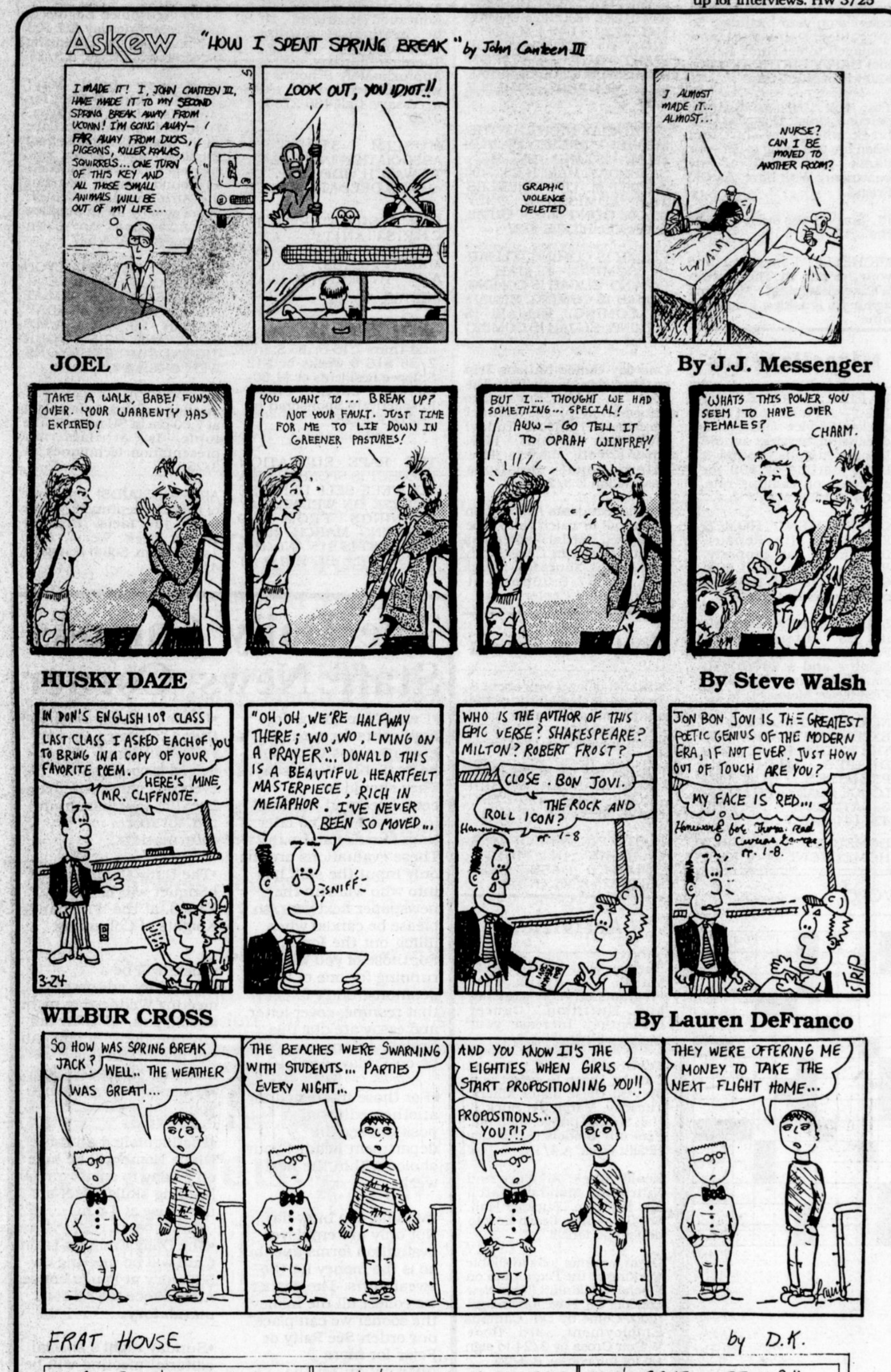
Delivery: Must have car!!! Afternoon free after 2. Apply in person. CAMPUS FflorIST next to Paul's Pizza. HW 3/24

Mature male student work-scholarship to earn room very near campus. References required. Position open beginning May 15 and for fall semester. Call Ruby Gilman, 24 Willowbrook Road, Storrs, Ct. 429-2418 for interview appointment. HW 3/30

FREE FOOD!!! MORGAN HOUSE IN TOWERS HAS 2-3 OPENINGS FOR WAITERS/WAITRESSES. SPECIAL DINNER EVERY WEEK/GREAT MEALS. CALL 487-6599 ASK FOR SCOTT OR ANDY. HW 3/25

WANT A SUMMER CAMP JOB? Positions available (male-female). Specialists in all athletic areas; Assistants to Tennis Pro; Golf; Gymnastics; Swinmming (WSI); Smallcraft (sailing-canoeing); Riflery; Archery; Arts and crafts (general shop, woodworking); Ceramics; Sewing; Computer Science; Photography; Science (general electronics); Music; Dramatics; Pioneering; Tripping; General counselors, 19+. Camp located in Northeastern Pennsylvania (Poconos). For further information write to TRAILS END CAMP, D 6, 215 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY, 11201. (or call 718-624-3300)

Math 105 tutor needed (TA preferred). Will pay going rate. Please call 487-5379 and leave a message. HW 3/25


Askew "HOW I SPENT SPRING BREAK" by John Canteen III
I MADE IT! I, JOHN CANTEEN III, HAVE MADE IT TO MY SECOND SPRING BREAK AWAY FROM UCONN! I'M GOING AWAY— FAR AWAY FROM DUCKS, PIGEONS, KILLER KOALAS, SQUIRRELS... ONE TURN OF THIS KEY AND ALL THOSE SMALL ANIMALS WILL BE OUT OF MY LIFE...
LOOK OUT, YOU IDIOT!!
GRAPHIC VIOLENCE DELETED
I ALMOST MADE IT... ALMOST...
NURSE? CAN I BE MOVED TO ANOTHER ROOM?
JOEL
By J.J. Messenger
TAKE A WALK, BABE! FUN'S OVER. YOUR WARRENTY HAS EXPIRED!
YOU WANT TO... BREAK UP? NOT YOUR FAULT. JUST TIME FOR ME TO LIE DOWN IN GREENER PASTURES!
BUT I... THOUGHT WE HAD SOMETHING... SPECIAL! AWW— GO TELL IT TO OPRAH WINFREY!
WHATS THIS POWER YOU SEEM TO HAVE OVER FEMALES? CHARM.
HUSKY DAZE
By Steve Walsh
IN DON'S ENGLISH 109 CLASS
LAST CLASS I ASKED EACH OF YOU TO BRING IN A COPY OF YOUR FAVORITE POEM.
HERE'S MINE, MR. CLIFFNOTE.
3-24
"OH, OH, WE'RE HALFWAY THERE; WO, WO, LIVING ON A PRAYER"... DONALD THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL, HEARTFELT MASTERPIECE, RICH IN METAPHOR. I'VE NEVER BEEN SO MOVED...
:SNIFF:
WHO IS THE AUTHOR OF THIS EPIC VERSE? SHAKESPEARE? MILTON? ROBERT FROST?
CLOSE. BON JOVI.
THE ROCK AND ROLL ICON?
JON BON JOVI IS THE GREATEST POETIC GENIUS OF THE MODERN ERA, IF NOT EVER. JUST HOW OUT OF TOUCH ARE YOU?
MY FACE IS RED...
WILBUR CROSS
By Lauren DeFranco
SO HOW WAS SPRING BREAK JACK?
WELL.. THE WEATHER WAS GREAT!...
THE BEACHES WERE SWARMING WITH STUDENTS... PARTIES EVERY NIGHT...
AND YOU KNOW IT'S THE EIGHTIES WHEN GIRLS START PROPOSITIONING YOU!!
PROPOSITIONS... YOU?!?
THEY WERE OFFERING ME MONEY TO TAKE THE NEXT FLIGHT HOME...
FRAT HOUSE
by D.K.
OH, BOY, I CAN'T WAIT TO GET TO DAYTONA BE...
WHOA, YOU'D BETTER SLOW DOWN! THERE'S A COP BEHIND US!
FRAT
NAW! I'M NOT GOING TOO FAST. I'M GOING THE SPEED LIMIT.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?!! YOU'RE DOING 110 M.P.H.!!
RRRRRR!
THAT'S RIGHT... 55 M.P.H. FOR EACH OF US!
OHHH! WE'RE GONNA DIE
RRRRRRRRRR!

Personals

Brian(SAE): I saw you at the SAE/Chi Phi kill a keg. Want to see you again. Chi Phi this Friday. I'll be in pink and black. See ya then.

TO THE THREE JUNGLE MEN FROM MONTREAL: GREETINGS FROM HOTEL "ESPANA". WE'LL MEET YOU FRIDAY FOR SETBACK-DOUBLE OR NOTHING! GOOD TIMES, FINE WINE, AND FINE WOMEN- WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR? LOVE PEACHTREE, MUFFY, 0000-SHOES, AND THE KLEPTO!

Sue- Ruh Roh! We missed your birthday- Happy Belated Birthday! We hope it was a good one- too bad you had to suffer through it in California! What a phenomenon! Love Sheri, Boop (and Eggbert!)

Sue: Happy Belated 19th Birthday! Hope you had a great time in L.A. How manymovies did we watch? Hey man weren't all the dudes in California farout?? Don't

See page 18

Classifieds

From page 17

worry we are going to work on getting you a new "heel"! Hope you had a great day. Love, Lynn and Austi too!

Jill("Jordan"): The best point-guard in the Big East- Happy Birthday!!! Your gift? A lifetime supply of tuna fish-yummmm. Come over and visit us. Ang

To Hula: Thanks for letting us borrow your car on the 11th. Hope you had fun in Florida-Dave and Craig. P.S. Did you bring us back some sand?

Kris(McMahon N) Happy 19th Birthday! The lock on the d-zone is getting rusty. I expect you to be queen of the bus next year! Ang

Hey Secret Admirer- I still don't know who you are, but thanks for the carnatin & the letter. Hope you had a nice break. NH

TO THE OBVIOUS BLONDE: Sorry we couldn't get together at Thumper's, before break. How about this Friday? The guy in the yellow sweater(S.N.)

OT, Pup, Train, and Zorch- If you thought Spring Break was fun, just wait until our post Barbados party. Thanks for an excellent week!! The Babes of Villa 126

Dear Digger: Only two days left of twentidome. Enjoy it while it lasts old man. Love you, Robbie

Cathy and Jon, How was that 5 1/2 hour trip through Brooklyn? Who took the Throgs Neck Bridge? Gotta love those Hassidics on Flatbush Ave! Was that 287 looking for 684 or 284 looking 687? Where's our pizza? I understand the map but all those little lines confused me?!? Oh Cath not here!! Didn't you give up swearing for Lent? "Jon, where the *!?#@ are we?" Nice job guys-Next time take the bus! P.S. don't worry, we won't tell anyone from A.P.O.

To Eric, Rick, Mike B, Scott, Ken, Bill, Don Juan, Ron, Ed, Chris, "G", Griff, Mark, Martna, "E", Lisa, Lisa O, The Quinnipiac Girls and whoever else found their way into our room: 'You're all STEWED BUTTWADS!!" Bec

Mike, Here it is! Thanks ofr an awesome Spring Break! You're the best and I glove hue! Here's to the future! Love, HAP. P.S. Where are we going to live next year?!

HEY BASH: Did you ever try those Kool Ranch Doritos? I heard that they're low in calories on your birthday. So we raided Dairy Mart and managed to get some Reeses too! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love, Kath, Renee, and Hap

To the brown-haired percusssionist: How was your break, where's my shirt, and when are you going to get your damn piano out of my basement? With Love, An Old Friend

RL, Sorry, I was such a b---h! But...?! L

MICHELLE: I met you and your friends in The Button Wednesday night. Meet me again in Huskies Friday at nine

Miscellaneous

EARL'S TRAVELING DISC— A Professional Disc Jockey Service with over a decade of service on the UConn campus. Sound & Light starting at $90 for students on campus rate. Call 423-1508. M 5/7

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1 (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Est. GH -10440 for current repo list. M 5/7

S-Audio, The Professionals in DJ entertainment. Featuring computerized lighting and a 2400 Watt sound system. Call 429-7784 (Leave Message). M 5/7

NERIMANS TAILORING EXPERT ALTERATION FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY AND DRAPES MADE ON PREMISES. HUNTING LODGE ROAD OPEN M-F, 8-6, SATURDAY 8-1 PHONE 429-1444 M 5/7

HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! HOMEBREW! IT'S EASY! MAKE YOUR OWN BEER. CHAMPION'S GENERAL STORE HAS EVERYTHING. RT 275 IN EAGLEVILLE- 1 1/2 MILES FROM CAMPUS CALL 429-1144 FOR DIRECTIONS M5/7

Events

COME TO A "BAGEL BRUNCH" AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 11:45 A.M. TOPIC: "HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE?" ADMISSION: $2.00 GENERAL; $1.50 MEMBERS. COME!!! E 3/27

"SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PRESENTS THE FILM, "STAND BY ME", SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 7:0C & 9:00 P.M.. LIFE SCIENCES 154. ADMISSION: ONLY $2.00. DON'T MISS OUT!!! SPONSOR: HILELE 3/27

ELIJAH IS COMING, ELIJAH IS COMING, ELIJAH IS COMING, ELIGAH IS COMING, ELIJAH IS COMING, ELIJAH IS COMING, ELIJAH IS COMING E 3/24

One day United Nations Trip on Thursday March 26th. The cost is $12. For more information please contact Professor Hanson Today! Monteith room 134. Sponsored by The International Relations Association E 3/24

Muslim Students Association invites all to watch video tape of Ahmed Deedat's speech on "Jesus Christ in Christianity and Islam". Thursday, March 26, 1987-6:30pm at International Center

Lost and Found

Lost: Set of keys with about 8 keys on it. Keychain is the shape of a number one. Please call Steve 487-5955, much appreciated. LF 3/26

FOUND: SET OF DORM KEYS ON RING NEAR WILBUR CROSS: CALL 429-6719, LEAVE MESSAGE. LF 3/26

LOST: ONE PAIR OF PINK GLASSES IN MULTI-COLORED CASE. CALL BAISA 875-9375. LF 3/27

Activities

Buckley Hall Health Week. March 30-April 1st. Programs on Aids. Athletics and Nutrition, Cancer Prevention. Increase your quality of living!!! A 4/1

Testicular and Breast Cancer: Learn to detect and prevent these major killers. Tuesday, March 31. Buckley Hall South Lounge, 6:30 pm. Feel our models!!! Buckley Health Week. A 4/1

Health Week: Athletics and Nutrition, Monday March 30, 6:00 pm. Buckley Hall, South Lounge. Learn how to de-fat and tone!!!

Great summer jobs available working at the Pequot Inn on Fischer's Island!!! (Near New London, Ct). Have fun and get paid. Come by Off- Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross by 3/24 to sign up for interviews. A 3/25

POSTPONE DEATH? CANCER PREVENTION BUCKLEY HALL, TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 6:30 PM, SOUTH LOUNCH. WOMEN-BREAST CANCER. MEN-TESTICULAR CANCER. COME FEEL OUR MODELS AND PREVENT CANCER!!!

Metanoia on World Peace April 22nd, 1987. A Day of Education and Solidarity. A 4/22

Pharmaceutical company needs sales representative for the summer. Excellent opportunity to work for a division of Johnson & Johnson using sales and marketing skills and earning $300/week. Training provided. Contact Off-Campus Employment, 3rd floor Wilbur Cross. A 3/27

Student labor position available in Cooperative Education Department. Must be available mornings, especially Tuesday/Thursday. Approximately 8 hours per week. General office skills necessary. Call 486-2795. A 3/25

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION INVITES ALL TO WATCH VIDEO TAPE OF AHMED DEEDAT'S SPEECH

ON "JESUS CHRIST IN CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM". THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1987- 6:30 PM AT INTERNATIONAL CENTER A 3/26

AEROBICS Shippee Pit Tues and Thurs 7:15-8:125 Starts 2/26 $16 8 weeks or $12 Shippee Residents or $1.50-$1.00 each class Respectively Sponsored by SAPTA A 4/28

THE RAPE EDUCATION PROJECT IS SPONSORING A SIX WEEK SELF DEFENSE COURSE ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FROM 7-9 STARTING MARCH 25TH. THE COST IS $15 AND THE CLASS WILL BE HELD AT THE AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER. CALL THE WOMEN'S CENTER AT 486-4738 TO PRE-REGISTER A 3/25

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, will meet TONIGHT at 6:30 p.m. in HRM 100 for the purpose of taking care of Spring Business. A 3/24

Society of Women Engineers meeting Wednesday SU 102 at 7 pm: Speaker "Balancing Career and Marriage" A 3/25

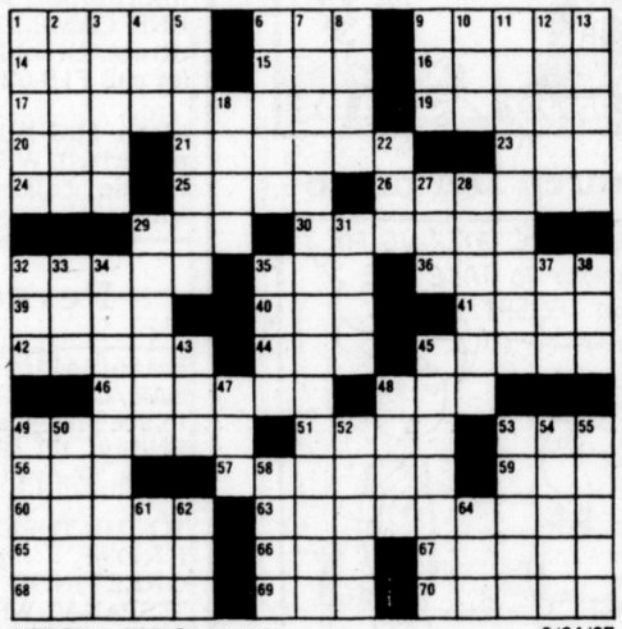
From now until May: Material Aid Drive for Students in Leon, Nicaragua. Your old mathbooks are badly needed. Also: school supplies, paper, clothes, toys, and tapes. Drop off points are all around campus, including the Afro-American Center. Sponsored by the Committee for Awareness in Latin America (CALA).A 5/7

"HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE"!!! DISCUSSION PROGRAM AT HILLEL HOUSE, SUNDAY MARCH 29, 11:45A.M.. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS!!! EVERYONE WELCOME!!! A 3/27

PHOTOPOOL is having a meeting on Wednesday night at 7:00 pm in SU rm 217. The topic is a "lab" on presentation techniques. A 3/25

AIDS!AIDS!AIDS! Epidemic of the 21st century??? Come learn the facts. Buckley Health Week. Weds., April 1st, 6:30 pm, South Lounge. A 4/1

THE Daily Crossword by Hank Harrington



ACROSS
1 Kind of committee
6 Inquire
9 Phoenix source
14 Mubarak's capital
15 Tiny
16 Persian now
17 Frightful forecast
19 Watered silk
20 Before
21 Compares
23 Record
24 "— Kapital"
25 Maple genus
26 Banish
29 Clumsy craft
30 Armed guard
32 Hurt
35 Mountain
36 Nodular stone
39 Gloomy
40 Recline
41 Release
42 Deprive
44 Ripen
45 Aromatic herb
46 Turn old to new
48 White House nickname
49 Turning point
51 Govt. agent
53 Pointed tool
56 Bird of myth
57 Sp. lady
59 Mauna —
60 Likeness
63 Frightful forecast
65 Cuisine lists
66 Comp. pt.
67 Demi-—
68 Keats' works
69 Mil. rank
70 Church areas

DOWN
1 Behaved
2 Daughter of Oceanus
3 Pelts
4 Mouths
5 Leafy vegetable
6 Up
7 Frightful forecast
8 Sharp
9 Goal
10 Booth sign
11 Frightful forecast
12 Register: var.
13 Encompassment
18 Taper part
22 Dry
27 Holiday drink
28 Wroth
29 Lofty quarters
31 Graf —
32 Commercials
33 Barracks bed
34 Frightful forecast
35 Too bad!
37 Gods: Lat.
38 Poetic contraction
43 Gr. letter
45 Card game
47 Brayer
48 Funny one
49 Corrugate
50 Romantic youth
52 Painter Claude
53 At — for words
54 More than bad
55 Cripples
58 Sheep
61 Glue
62 Curve
64 Spigot

©1987 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved

3/24/87

The Daily Campus Staff News Corner

•Evaluation forms for applicants for next year's executive positions will be available Wednesday. They should be completed and returned to Jim or Peter no later than Monday at 1 p.m. These evaluations are the only input the staff has into who will run the newspaper next year, so please be candid when filling out the forms. For those of you who are running for one of the positions, don't forget that resumé, cover letter, and essay are due this Friday. Interviews will be on Friday, April 10.

•For those interested in another editorial position, see the department head of your choice within the next week.

•Monday is a busy day; Not only are employee evaluation forms due, but so is the money for the sweatshirts. The sooner we collect all the money, the sooner we can place our order. See Patty or Peter for more information on the sweatshirts. It would be just fantastic if you pay as soon as possible.

•Come see The Daily Campus basketball team attempt to win its first game in its history ,this Wednesday night at 9:20 p.m. It is our last game of the season, so come see the team in action. They are just fantastic.

•In other sports, we are trying to form a volleyball team. The league is co-ed, so everyone can participate. See Jim, our intramural rep, for more information.

•The Daily Campus banquet will be Friday, May 8, at the Willimantic Knights of Columbus.

•There will be a mandatory editors' meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. If there are any questions or you can not not attend this meeting, please tell Jim. He wants to hear from you.

•Distinguished alumna Diane Nome will be here on Friday to speak on job hunting skills. Meet at the house at 4 p.m.

•The Daily Campus Latin Club will be meeting on Saturday at Paul's house. Attendance is mandatory.

•Sunday night's special editorial meeting will be held as scheduled. Dave has yet to set the agenda.

•To repeat the top story: evaluation forms for applicants for next year's executive positions will be distributed this Wednesday. They should be returned no later than Monday, March 30. See Jim or Peter for more information.

This precariously poised turtle isn't auditioning for the N.Y.C. Ballet, he's on display in the library (Lil Copan photo).

Illustrators contest to be held

By John Fiordelisi
Daily Campus Staff

A National Juried Exhibition of Illustrations for Children's Stories will be held at The Center for the Arts in Westerly, Rhode Island. The exhibition is being used as an open competition for professional and amateur artists alike.

According to Nancy Worthen, spokesperson for The Center's gallery, the exhibit will be "a chance for artists to show their illustrations in front of authors of children's books."

The competition is being judged in two categories: as an open subject, and as specific works for the story "The Elephant Who Couldn't Forget," by Faith McNulty. For the open subject, entrants must choose a childrens' story, and illustrate a concept from the storyline. Their attempt should be to portray a certain small part of the story. Entrants will be judged by how well they communicate their chosen concept.

Worthen calls the competition "good exposure for artists, and very positive (material) for a resumé." There is a great chance that there will be several children's tales authors present at the exhibit, which increases the opportunity for exposure. She also stated that last year's competition was a great success, and very enjoyable on the part of the audience.

Among the judges for the competition are Professor Gary Richman of URI, who is himself an illustrator, and is involved in graphic design publishing.

A $150 first prize and $75 second prize will awarded in each category. To become a contestant in this competition, send three to five illustrations on a single story theme to The Center before the April 15 deadline. Resumé and completed entry form must accompany each entry. All illustrations must be on paper or illustration board. No canvas entries will be accepted. The exhibition itself will run from May 13 through June 12.

For more information, entry forms, or rules, call The Center for the Arts at 1-401-596-2854.

...Chamber Players

From page 15

young UConn alumni, Ron Drutos, who is presently pianist and composer for the jazz vocal group, Grand Central. "Four Madrigals" is Drutos's first work for mixed chorus.

The UConn Chamber Players will perform two pieces: Quintet in B Flat Major, Opus 34, for Clarinet and Strings by Carl Maria Von Weber, and Quintet in A Major, Opus 114 (also known as "The Trout Quintet") by Franz Schubert.

The UConn Chamber Players are all members of the University of Connecticut Department of Music faculty. Foudned in 1981, the ensemble presents a series of free concerts every year at the Atheneum. The players scheduled for Sunday's performance include Theodore Arm, violin, a member of the chamber ensemble TASHI who has performed in festivals throught the country; Barbara Crouse, violin, director of the Suzuki programs at UConn and lecturer in music; Catherine Consiglio, viola, principal violist with the Oklahoma Symphony and Boston Philharmonic Orchestras, and the Opera Company of Boston as well as lecturer in music at UConn; Mary Lou Rylands, cello, associate professor of music at UConn; Robert Black, double bass, member of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Has the pressure of school made your blood pressure rise?

COME TO A BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
TAKE CONTROL OF YOUR HEALTH

Presented by Student Health Advisory Council
Convenient campus locations include....

Hilltop - Putnam Refactory
Tuesday, March 24, 1987 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

McMahon - Lounge
Tuesday, March 31, 1987 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Alumni - Watson Lounge
Wednesday, April 8, 1987 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Towers - Union
Tuesday, April 14, 1987 6:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Look for your area in Daily Campus Soon!

For more information, Call the Health Education Office
of Student Health Services, 486-4700 ext.268 or 264

ROUND TRIP!
for only $10
SAT. APRIL 4th

or

Tickets on sale MAR.23
at the Student Union Lobby Ticket Office
Bus leaves Student Union at 8:00 am
Departs at 8:00 p.m.

Sell
TRAVEL Committee

ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS

IF YOU HAVE BEEN EXPOSED TO A SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE (OR THINK YOU HAVE) OR HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASES OR MALE HEALTH ISSUES, THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES NOW HAS A WALK-IN CLINIC FOR MALES ONLY, TUESDAY EVENINGS, 5:30-7:00p.m., 2nd FLOOR, STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES.

NO APPOINTMENT IS NECESSARY. CLINIC WILL OPERATE ON A FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED BASIS (PLAN TO ARRIVE NO LATER THAN 6:30 TO GUARANTEE BEING SEEN).

HOWEVER, IF YOU PREFER TO BE SEEN ON AN APPOINTMENT BASIS, PLEASE CALL 486-2719 FOR A NURSE PRACTITIONER APPOINTMENT DURING PRIMARY CARE HOURS, MONDAY - FRIDAY, 8:30-4:00 p.m.

...Huskies' bats cooled by southern teams, rainy weather

From back page

The Huskies unleash a 12-hit attack in the second game, and overcome a 4-1 deficit with three runs in the fourth inning and five runs in the fifth.

Freshman Dave Fradkin pitches the final 2 2/3 innings of the weather-shortened game, holding Mason hitless and allowing just one unearned run and picks up UConn's first victory of the season.

On the day, senior left fielder Delroy Parkinson gets 4 hits in 7 at- bats, Zippel is 3 for 7 with a long home run, Specyalski is 4 for 6 with 2 RBIs, Ericson is 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs, and Gery collects 3 hits in 7 tries.

George Mason coach Bill Brown is impressed with the UConn performance.

"I think UConn has a much better looking team down the line than last year," Brown says. "They swing the bats very well. They are well coached. They are going to be a very good team that wins a lot of games this year."

Fradkin and Specyalski are the leaders today. Fradkin comes in in the third inning and slams the door shut on the Patriots.

"I was too surprised to be nervous," Fradkin says. "All of a sudden I was in there."

Specyalski, known as "Pee Wee" to his teammates, is a spark whose aggressive attitude one can't help but admire, says,"I know I'm young, but I try to contribute. When I do, I think I can help make things happen."

Coach Baylock is glad to be over the hump with this first win, but he can't help thinking about the two give-aways.

"We should be 3 and 0," he says,. And he's right, of course.

Monday, March 16
UConn vs East Carolina rained out

A cold, steady rain forces the cancelation of Monday's game with the East Carolina Pirates. The team spends the day watching instructional videotapes on hitting, fielding, and pitching.

"Learning is reviewing what you already know," Baylock says.

Coaches Baylock, Mitch Pietras and Rob Emery insist that the players are mentally, as well as physically prepared every time they take the field. The team is very closely knit. Even though everyone watches the tapes that pertain to them, the atmosphere is light, and the mood of the team is excellent.

Tuesday, March 17
UConn 10, Bradley 3

Sophomore starting pitcher Jim Jones and sophomore reliever Tom Eccles turn in sterling performances, and eight different players cross the plate in an outstanding team effort. Jones throws 5 1/3 innings, allowing two runs on five hits. Eccles allows one hit and strikes out six in 2 2/3 shutout innings to finish the game.

"The warm weather helped out a lot," Eccles says. "My first time out (at George Mason) I was a little shaky. I threw a lot of balls. Today I was able to establish myself in the strike zone."

The offense is high-powered today. Eight players get hits, six of them get at least two hits, Gery and Parkinson go three for five, and the team strings together six straight hits in the five-run fifth inning.

Bradley coach Dewey Kalmer is favorably impressed by the UConn showing.

"They're a very agressive team," Kalmer says. "They come out very aggressive at the plate, aggressive on the bases. At times it paid off. They are a very well coached team. They're solid, they showed enthusiasm. They looked pretty good."

Baylock agrees with Eccles that the first day of sunshine makes a difference to the team.

"I think a lot had to do with the weather," the coach says. "That's one thing you experience all these years. You find that you have a feeling, you have a sense, and I had a sense as soon as I got up and walked out the door. I saw the sun up in the air and I said 'uh oh, they're going to be fired up'."

Jones gets credit for the win, but gives credit to his teammates.

"We really put it together," Jones says. Not too many errors. We didn't beat ourselves, we mashed.The only time we lose is when we beat ourselves, and I think we've got that out of our system."

Wednesday, March 18
Davidson 9, UConn 5

The Huskies fall behind the Davidson Wildcats 8-2 after four innings, but fight back to 9-5 before the game abruptly ends in the bottom of the seventh inning when the home plate umpire is struck in the head by a foul ball and has to be taken to the hospital.

UConn scores in the top of the first when Del Parkinson leads off with a single to centerfield, steals second base, and comes around to score on a Jon Gery double up the gap in rightfield. Davidson rightfielder Bill Masse, who played his high school ball for East Catholic High in Manchester, CT, singles and scores in the first inning to even the game at 1-1.

In the second inning, Davidson loads the bases with a pair of singles and a walk off Dave Fradkin, and then Masse takes matters into his own hands. He lines a 2-0 fastball into the pine trees behind the leftfield fence for a grand slam, making the score 5-2.

UConn patiently picks away at the Wildcat lead when Dave Lanese slugs a solo home run in the top of the sixth. Pete Zippel adds a two run shot in the seventh, and the momentum has turned in UConn's favor.

The Huskies, however, are deprived of their final two at bat as a result of the injury to the umpire. The UConn players are convinced that they would have won their third straight game had there been a spare ump lying around.

Davidson coach George Greer praises UConn's attitude and desire. "They looked a little hungrier than they have in the past," Greer says. "The last two or three years they came down here, they looked a little complacent."

Thursday, March 19
North Carolina 21, UConn 2

This is the game when nothing goes right for the Huskies. In the top of the first inning, UConn loads the bases with no outs, but is unable to score when Jon Gery and Andy Walker strike out, and Mark Pizzella grounds out to the pitcher to leave (shudder) three runners stranded in the first frame.

in the fourth, as Mason strikes for three runs.

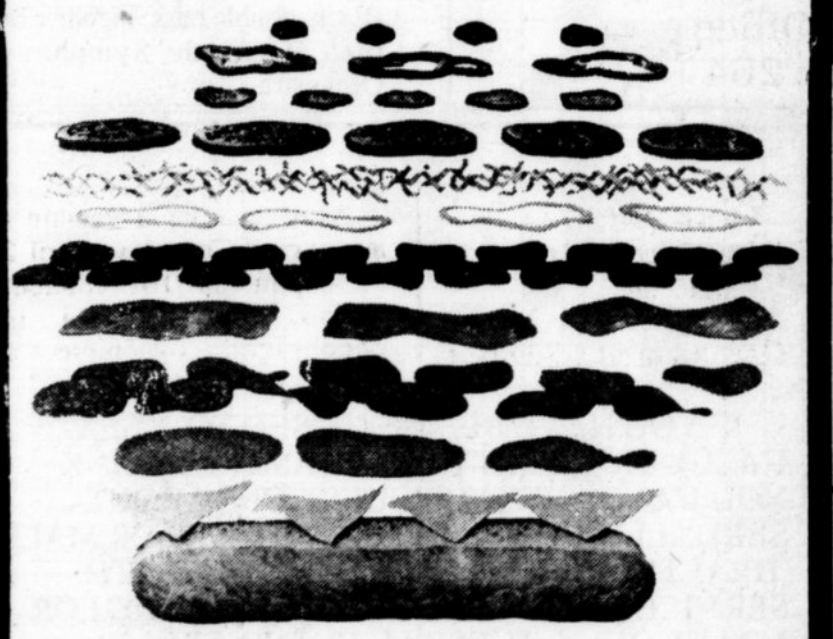
Down 7-4 in the top of the seventh inning, UConn rallies for four straight hits. Senior centerfielder Pete Zippel starts it off with a single, senior first baseman Dave Lanese doubles,

See page 21

429-4850 Professional Hair Styles For Men and Women

Shoppers Plaza Rt 195
Rear of Store 24 Building
Storrs

Campus Beauty Salon



TOP THIS

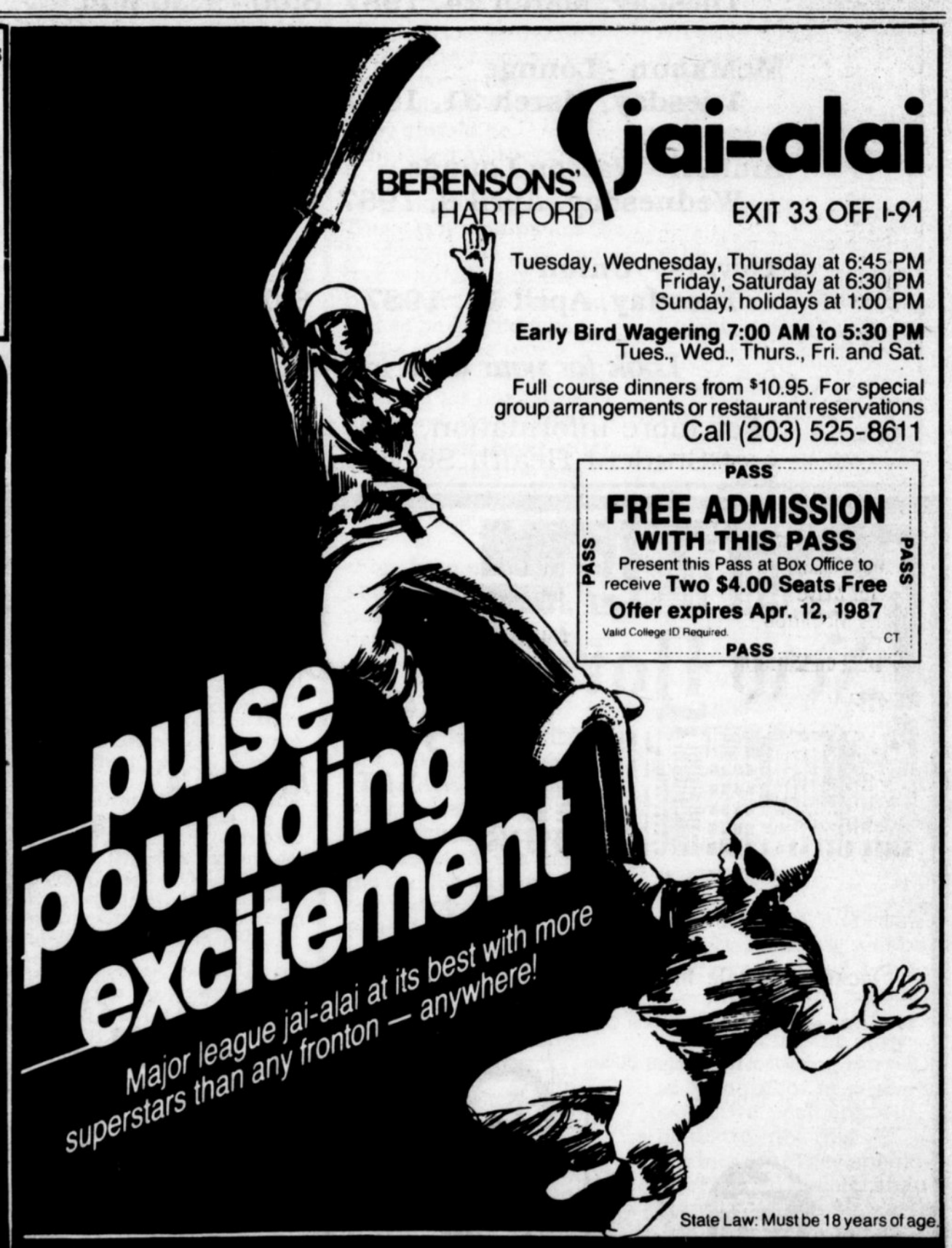
The only way to top the Subway Sandwich or Salad is with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, pickles, peppers or onions. And there's never a charge for Subway toppings.

You can't top a Subway Sandwich or Salad for value and freshness. But you can pile it high with your favorite toppings! Subway toppings are free.

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads

We Bake Our Own Bread

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS


jai-alai
BERENSONS' HARTFORD
EXIT 33 OFF I-91
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at 6:45 PM
Friday, Saturday at 6:30 PM
Sunday, holidays at 1:00 PM
Early Bird Wagering 7:00 AM to 5:30 PM
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
Full course dinners from $10.95. For special group arrangements or restaurant reservations
Call (203) 525-8611
PASS
FREE ADMISSION
WITH THIS PASS
Present this Pass at Box Office to receive Two $4.00 Seats Free
Offer expires Apr. 12, 1987
Valid College ID Required.
CT
PASS
pulse pounding excitement
Major league jai-alai at its best with more superstars than any fronton — anywhere!
State Law: Must be 18 years of age.
General Admission $2.00
Reserved Seats $3.00 and $4.00

...baseball team must work on not beating itself

From page 20

scoring Zippel, Walker doubles, bringing Lanese all the way home, and senior right fielder Jon Gery singles. The score is 7-6 with runners on the corners, but the next two batters are retired, leaving the tying and go-ahead runs on base as the game ends.

If that isn't bad enough, North Carolina scores six runs before they make their first out in the bottom of the first inning.

UConn starting pitcher, sophomore Jeff Dutko, walks four of the first seven batters, and is lifted in favor of junior Mike Malley, who surrenders two more runs in the first, and the Huskies find themselves down 8-0 after the first, and at least one reporter found himself praying for more of the rain that delayed the game two hours.

Malley allows only two hits in the next four innings, but his control problems (nine walks in five innings) keep the threat of another Tar Heel explosion close by at all times. After Malley is lifted in the sixth, the rout becomes complete when Carolina puts 11 runs on the board in the final three innings.

Baylock is able to keep a firm perspective on the blowout.

"It's gone," the coach says. "Baseball is nice that way. You just wrap it up and play the next day. What's happening is this is the early part of the year. We're still developing. We've got to make the plays on defense, we've got to make the diving catches. We've got to do all of that stuff."

Friday, March 20

UConn vs Eastern Illinois rained out

Bradley 11, UConn 4

The first game of Friday's doubleheader, against Eastern Illinois, is rained out. The Huskies get the opportunity to view more video tapes and attempt to regroup before taking on Bradley again.

Bradley, which allowed 17 UConn hits the first time the two teams played, limits the Huskies to nine safeties in the rematch.

Third baseman Andy Walker goes three for three for the Huskies, scores two runs and drives in a third. Gery contributes a triple and single in five tries, and Scott Reimold comes off the bench and drives in a pair of runs with two singles. The rest of the lineup, however, is very quiet.

Eccles and sophomore Jim Allen are roughed up for six and five runs respectively, as UConn is saddled with its third straight loss.

"I really don't know what the problem is," Walker says. We're playing a lot of games and we're tired out there. We're having a little trouble getting up for these games. It's tough to play every day and get psyched up for every game. It's something we have to deal with to be a successful ball club."

Saturday, March 21

Eastern Illinois10, UConn 4

Duke 5, UConn 1

Delroy Parkinson scores his customary first inning run after leading off with a single and scoring on a Dave Lanese single to center. But the opponents, the Panthers of Eastern Illinois, score the customary first inning outburst, reaching Jim Jones for five runs on four hits.

Junior Stew Strong replaces Jones and records the final out of the first, but gives up five runs in the next two innings to put the game out of reach.

Parkinson is the only Husky to get two hits, with his pair of singles, as UConn is limited to only six hits in the game.

The cold UConn bats get even icier in the final game of the road trip. Duke's Don Fowler surrenders only four hits and one run and the Huskies are retired in order in five of the nine innings.

The UConn pitching trio of Fradkin, freshman Craig Gaudio, and senior Jack Hurley are effective in allowing a combined five runs and seven hits, but that is enough for the Blue Devils of Duke.

Walker provides the only RBI for the Huskies, getting two of the four hits, to complete the trip with a .400 batting average (10 for 25).

Coach Baylock, who has optimism to spare, is able to find a bright side to a seven game losing streak. "Last year we didn't have any (wins on the southern trip)," he says. "This year we took two."

Although the UConn baseball team finishes it's southern trip at 2-7, there are a lot of reasons to believe that this will still be a very successful year.

The Huskies complete their first nine games with seven players hitting .300 or better. Ericson leads the squad, hitting .550 with 9 RBI. Walker and Chris Lunsford are each hitting at a .400 clip, Parkinson is at .361, Gery is hitting .344, and Mick Buckmir and Brian Specyalski are at .310 and .300 respectively.

Another bright spot is the anticipated return of Charles Nagy. Nagy, a freshman right hander has a lock on the number one spot in the rotation, but an injured foot kept him from making the southern trip.

It is generally acknowleged by the team members that another two or three wins would not have been out of the question if Nagy were able to pitch last week.

Coach Baylock will look to continue to blend the ingredients of his team together so that they may perform at peak efficiency throughout the season.

RESUMES

• 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT •

Resumes Professionally Typeset.
Quality Offset Printing —
Small or Large Quantities.
Fast Service. Check Our Prices!

TOLLAND PRINTERS

Rts. 32 & 195, South Willington — 429-5989

(Close to UConn — Route 195 north to Route 32, turn right onto Route 32 — 200 yards on left.)

THANKS FOR THE BEST WINTER WEEKEND EVER!

On Behalf of SUBOG, I'd like to thank the following people for their hard work and dedication. Thank You! Stephen Knox

Magic of the Spellbinder

SEAN FOSTER
and the Black Students Association

Motown Review

TRACY McCAFFERY
RICH RAY
Fionnuala Mackey
Condencia Brade
Kurt Engstrom
Kent Stewart
Matt Garritson
Marty Adams
Victor Maye
Chris McCarron

One Ton Sundae

CELINE DUFFY
Marc Greenberg
Kent Stewart
Jon Sampson
Dave Santini
Joe Bennett
John Pires
Lou Pellegrino
John Knapp
Betsy Nelson

Novelty Acts

KATHY LALLY
Lou Pellegrino

Clubs + Organizations

LAURI PICKETT

Student + Talent

REGGIE NORMAN

Musical Chairs

KATHY ADAMES
Sadi Sanchez
Gordon Oppenheimer
Carlos Medina
Jaun Berrios
Teresa Boyd
Michelle Osborne
Gregg Jablonsky

Husky Road Show

ANN MARIE GRISKAUSKAS
Jane Goodwin
Rob Saunders

Late Night Movie

Guisella Martinez
Carlos Medina
Sadi Sanchez

Pat Metheny Concert

TOM HANLEY
Mike Adams
Mike Baldassarri
Nikki Beaudoin
Mike Curry
Chris Duglecki
Sean Eden
Bob Frank
Kevin Fuest
Paula Gaskell
Janice Goff
John Heneghan
Sean Kelliher
Rick Mortin
Chris McCarron
Cathy Warner

Oprah Winfrey Lecture

MIKE GILLIGAN
JAVAN COLLINS
Reggie Norman
Frank Discenza
David Harris
Olivia Harriot
Mara Santos
Lia Ursini
Al Bissmeyer
and the Black Students Association

Dating Game

JIM HENEGHAN
BRIAN LIBURD
Sal Boccuzzi
Kelly Lim
Kevin Connor
Mike DiPietro
Kia Farenholtz
Mahendra Singh
Steve Pizanno
Franz Leany

Publicity

MARY KAY KARP
Stephanie Robb
Kathy Lally
Ron Little

Staff

CLEMON SMITH
Karen Leonard
Kevin Fahey
Nell Ramey
Isnoel Rias
Artie Travis
Activities Office
Janice Gudinkas
PRLACC
AACC
Student Union Maintenance
Chuck Morrell
Joan Rogers
Chris Paine

Organizations/Sponsors

Jonathans
University Music
Jorgensen Auditorium
Chuck's Steak House
Margaritaville
Munsfield Depot
Clark's Corner
Willington Pizza
Victorian Lady
CW Walkers

UNIVERSITY of CONNECTICUT SUBOG WINTER WONDERLAND FEB 19-22 1987 WINTER WEEKEND

Volleyball intramurals

Rosters for Intramural volleyball teams are due Tuesday, March 31 at 4 p.m. at the Recreation Office. No Roster will be accepted which is not legible, with players listed in alphabetical order and accompanied by a $25 "performance" bond (unless one is already registered with the Recreation Office).

Games are tentatively scheduled to begin Monday, April 6. Schedules will be posted Friday, April 3.

There will be a captain's meeting on Thursday, April 2 at 4 p.m. in 101 Student Union. Each team is encouraged to have a representative attend.

Be a sport.

Write about it.

429-9384

...fans help emotionally

From back page

They were among the crowds of students crushed into a corridor outside the athletic office at the college campus Monday to sign up for tickets for the NCAA tournament finals in New Orleans this weekend.

None was daunted by the knowledge the Orangemen, 30-6, have beaten the Friars, 25-8, twice this season and imposed a Big East 0-15 hex on PC.

Afterall, said Friars' spokesman John Marinatto, the last time Providence defeated Syracuse was 1975, the same year the Orangemen last reached the Final Four. All they need do is repeat that trick, he said.

Fans see it the same way.

"We've had close games against Syracuse. Each game could have gone either way, but Syracuse put a spurt on at the end," said senior Patrick McSweeney from Medway, Mass.

Syracuse rallied from a seven-point deficit with 7 1/2 minutes remaining Jan. 5 to claim an 89-85 victory over Providence, and in the final minutes Feb 19 to hand the Friars a 90-81 loss.

This time, Marinatto said, the Friars will hold on to the bitter end.

"We're confident. Not cocky, but confident," he said.

All over the city, meanwhile, frenzied fans young and old Monday were booking flights, acquiring tickets, getting loans, rounding up friends to drive 34 hours south—anything that would get them to the historic game.

"If I have to walk, I'll make it," said McSweeney. "This is the highlight of my life so far. Every year I'll be able to say I graduated from PC the year the Friars were in the Final four."

The last time the Friars made the Final Four was 1973, and they were knocked out first game.

"It's a real Cinderella story," said Neil Young, a Providence resident and 20-year fan of the Friars who turned out Sunday to give the team a hero's welcome after its 88-73 upset victory over the Georgetown Hoyas last Saturday.

But Coach Rick Pitino was shielding his team from the near-hysteria. Pitino has banned all team members and coaches from talking with the media and instructed players to attend classes as usual.

"He wants the team to concentrate on Syracuse and not be distracted from beating Syracuse," said Marinatto.

"They're trying to keep the pressure off the team," added Lamoriello.

Players, proudly wearing they royal-blue saiting jackets embroidered in gold with the college name, ate lunch as usual at the student cafeteria Monday and lounged int he spring sun on the quad of the 3,500-member college run by a Dominican Order of Preachers. But they turned aside reporters' questions, saying they were under a gag order.

A news conference with Pitino, Billy Dononvan and one other starting player was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon before practice, and another news conference is scheduled on Wednesday before they head for New Orleans.

The team had Sunday night to rest and began practicing again in a closed session Monday afternoon.

Accolades were falling on Coahc Pitino, 34, as thick and as fast as they fell on any of the players. One sign at the welcome-home rally summed up the Rhode Island sentiment: "PC + Pitino are Perfect" it read.

"He's a real charasmatic personality. He's a showman and he's a good basketball coach. Not many people are both," said Joseph Duchaine, a PC senior from New Bedford, Mass.

And many were hoping Pitino's 1975-76 stint as assistant to Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim will give him the inside track to prepare the Friars to beat the Orangemen Saturday.

Knight wanted title for seniors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three weeks ago, Indiana Coach Bob Knight told Steve Alford, Daryl Thomas and Todd Meier that he didn't want them to be his only recruited senior class to graduate without a Big Ten Conference basketball title.

The Hoosiers went on to finish as conference co-champions with Purdue and, led by Alford and Thomas, they have gone on to give Knight his fourth Final Four team in 15 years at Indiana.

The third-ranked Hoosiers beat Lousisana State 77-76 Sunday on a rebound basket by Rick Calloway with seven seconds to play after Indiana had trailed by as many as 12 points in the second half.

"When these seniors were freshmen, they missed going to the Final Four by a couple of plays," Knight said. "We lost to Virginia 50-48 and we had the lead and the ball with 1:20 to play.

"It's been a heck of a road for them. Over three years, we got caught up in some things. They won 62 games in three years, but I didn't feel we were competitive nationally."

The Hoosiers, 28-4, now will compete at New Orleans, meeting top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 37-1, in the second semifinal game Saturday. This will be the first meeting between Indiana and Nevada-Las Vegas.

Knight still isn't convined this group of Hoosiers is a great team.

"They have found ways to win," Knight said. "They haven't gone out and beaten anyone big, but they have never given up,"

They didn't give up Sunday when they trailed Lousiansa State 63-51 with 12:26 to play. The Hoosiers chipped away at the lead despite All-American guard Steve Alford scoring only two of his 20 points in the second half.

The Hoosiers trailed 75-66 with 5:04 to play, then scored seven straight points to close within two with 3:06 to go on two free throws by Thomas.

Neither team scored until Darryl Joe made the front end of a 1-and-1 for Lousisiana State with 50 seconds left. Keith Smart answered with two free throws 10 seconds later and the Hoosiers were within one.

Lousisiana State freshman Fess Irvin, an 80 percent free throw shooter, missed a foul shot with 26 seconds left and Calloway's rebound basket of an air ball by Thomas sent the Hoosiers to New Orleans.

"We knew those could have been the last minutes of our career," Alford said. "We reached down for something extra."

Indiana is the first Big Ten team to advance to the Final Four since the Hoosiers won the title in 1981, Knight's second championship at Indiana.

"This is an enjoyable team to coach," Knight said. "They like each other, get on each other and respond to each other."

UCONN

METROPOLITAN LIFE

INDOOR SOCCER CLASSIC

Come Watch Exciting Indoor Soccer at Its Best...The University of Connecticut's 17th Annual Intercollegiate Soccer Tournament Sponsored by Metropolitan Life. The Nation's Oldest, Biggest and Most Prestigious College Indoor Tournament Has Been the Breeding Ground for Future Pro Players.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MARCH 28-29

The Action Begins Saturday at 8:00 a.m. with 32 Teams Working For 16 Spots in Sunday's Championship Round. Games Begin Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and Continue Throughout The Day With The Championship Game Scheduled For 5:00. Admission is Free So Come Support Your Team!

GUYER GYMNASIUM AND FIELD HOUSE

Hillside Road on the beautiful Storrs campus!

Win a Free Color T.V.--Register at The Metropolitan Life Booth!

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT SOCCER

1987

ANIMAL SCIENCE, PATHOBIOLOGY MAJORS

CAREER PANEL

Learn more about career opportunities in...

Animal Science including:
- veterinary medicine and animal care
- dairy, poultry, and meat production and marketing

Representatives from area Agriculture businesses will discuss career opportunities and will provide career preparation tips

...Greenwell out for starting job

From back page

Those impressive figures earned Greenwell a recall by the Red Sox last July 24. He was given little chance though, and got to bat just 35 times, getting 11 hits, but no home runs, and he struck out seven times.

With all the extra time on his hands, he sought ways to improve his hitting. It was a mistake.

"I tried different things, altering my style a litle, and it cost me power," he said Monday before the Red Sox opened a four-game swing of Forida's East Coast in a meeting with the Baltimore Orioles under the lights in Miami.

"It just didn't work out for me, so I decided during the winter to go back to hitting the way I alwavs did. Now I'm back to where I was before."

Back means swinging the bat aggressively, attacking the ball. And he's impressing everyone in the Red Sox training camp.

"He looks like a major league hitter and he is a major league hitter", Boston Manager John McNamara said.

While playing in 15 of Boston's first 19 exhibition games, Greenwell batted .400 with 16 hits, including two homers and four doubles, and had 11 RBI in 40 times at bat.

Greenwell, a former football quarterback and third baseman before being drafted out of Fort Myers, Fla., High School in June, 1982, was converted to the outfield because of an erratic throwing arm in the Boston farm system.

Although he plays both left and right field, there is no room for him in Boston's regular starting lineup. Jim Rice played 157 games in left and Dwight Evans 152 games in right in helping the Red Sox to their first pennant in 11 years in 1986.

So, after veteran first baseman Bill Buckner underwent major ankle surgery last fall, McNamara got an idea. He decided to give Greenwell a trial at first base, thinking of him a possible backup for Buckner.

"We had him take a lot of ground balls in the first week of training and he showed us enough to warrant putting him into a game," McNamara said. "Now he's becoming acclimated around first base. He seems to know what's going on."

...field hockey captains

From back page

A current member of the U.S. National Under-21 Field Hockey Team, Fuchs shattered numerous UConn field hockey records this past fall. In 20 games in 1986, Fuchs scored 30 goals and added seven assists (for 37 points), finishing the year No. 2 nationally in goals-per-game average (1.51 goals/game)./ Among the UConn scoring records she set last fall were: most career goals (67), most single season points (37), most single season goals (30) and most single season hat tricks with five.

Having tallied 67 goals and 16 assists (83 points) in just 58 career contests, Fuchs enters her senior season needing just three more points to become UConn's all-time points leader. That record is held by former All-American forward Rose Smith, who notched 85 career points in a Husky uniform from 1981-84.

This past season, UConn finished with a 13-4-3 mark and the No. 4 ranking in the final NCAA Division I Top 20 poll. The Huskies qualified for their tenth consecutive post-season appearance, advancing to the 1986 NCAA "Final Eight" before being ousted by New Hampshire, 2-1, in quarterfinal play.

In the last ten seasons, UConn NCAA Division I Naitonal Champions in both 1981 and 1985, has been ranked ninth or better in the final Top 20 poll, compiling an amazing ten-year record of 163-33-19 in the process.

This upcoming fall, the 1987 Husky squad will open its season against a formidable opponent. On Friday, September 11, the Huskies will square off against Iowa, the defending 1986 NCAA Division I National Champion. That contest will be played under the lights a t 7:00 p.m. at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, MA.

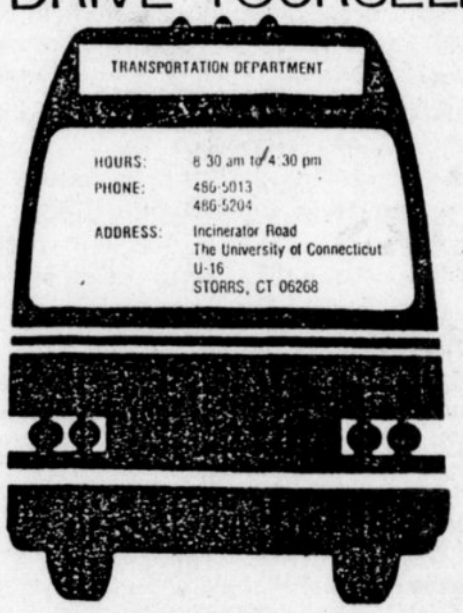
The Student Union Board of Governors
Invites You to Attend the
1987 SPRING COTILLION
Saturday, April 25
in Jorgensen Auditorium

9pm - 1am
The evening includes:
the elegant cabaret atmosphere of Jorgensen
a variety of hot hor d' oeuvres
cash bar (proof of age required)
music and dancing with The Fat City Band
Tickets go on sale Monday, March 30, in rm. SU 258 South
$25 per couple
reserved seating

Spring Bouquets $4.99
Campus Florist

Daffodils $2.99/bunch
Quality Native Roses
$14.95 doz.
Downtown Storrs **487-1193**

DRIVE YOURSELF CRAZY THIS SEMESTER!!



MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR DRIVING SKILLS
AS A UNIVERSITY STUDENT BUS OPERATOR!

Reliable individuals are urgently needed as drivers for the University shuttle bus system and the WRTD regional bus service. Other duties such as scheduling and office work may be included.

Hours are flexible with buses operating from 6:00AM to 10:00PM Monday through Friday with some limited service on weekends also provided.

We'll train you and help you to obtain the needed Public Service License too! Driver-trainees start at $3.90 per hour with potential for future advancement. Freshman and sophmores are especially urged to apply.

Call us today at 486-5013 for more information about this rewarding position - or visit us at our Office. You'll be glad you did!

THE ALL-PURPOSE COOKBOOK
Save your Co-op receipts!
Joy OF COOKING
The American Household Classic
Newly Revised and Expanded
With Over 4500 Recipes
and 1000 Informative Illustrations
by IRMA S. ROMBAUER and
MARION ROMBAUER BECKER
REGULARLY $16.95.
THIS WEEK ONLY $14.95
SALE ENDS FRIDAY, MARCH 31st
AMERICA'S FAVORITE COOKBOOK!
MasterCard VISA
UConn Co-op
Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5 Saturdays, 10-5

CATCH THE WAVE
Tuesdays are New Wave Night
SURFS STILL UP!! at Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK

Sports

The Daily Campus

Tuesday, March 24, 1987

Huskies go 2-7 in southern trip

Baseball team survives nine games in seven days

Tuesday Digest

Wright names captains

Field hockey coach Diane Wright has announced that junior All-America forward Tracey Fuchs and junior forward/midfielder Donna Garofalo have been named captains-elect for the 1987 field hockey team.

UConn's Fuchs, is a three-year letter winner on nationally recognized field hockey program, while Garofalo is a two-year letter winner.

Garofalo stepped into the starting lineup this past fall before a broken foot sidelined her midway through the 1986 campaign. Appearing in nine games for the Huskies, she tallied one goal and two assists. In her two-year UConn career, Garofalo has played in 30 games while scoring three goals and six assists.

One of the most acclaimed field hockey performers in the nation, Fuchs is a two-time First Team All-America selection and three-time NCAA All-Region forward. Fuchs was only one of three Division I players to repeat as a First Team All-American this year. Currently, she is one of seven field hockey players nominated for the 1987 Broderick Cup Field Hockey Award which recognizes the top field hockey player in the nation. The Broderick Cup Award winner will be announced in mid-May.

See page 23

Providence fans ready

By Stella Sawson
Associated Press Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Emotion is the fuel that will drive Providence College in the NCAA Final Four to quash Syracuse, a team unbeaten by the Friars in 12 years, Athletic Dirctor Lou Lamorielle said Monday.

"Nothing will change with their preparation. It's what they can put together in time. But emotion plays a very big part," said Lamoriello.

And the fans are the ones keeping that adrenalin pumping.

"Too hot," said Providence senior Mike Bellucci from Smithfield. "They'll make it. They're on a wining streak."

"We're on a roll. We've got the entire college, the entire state behind us," said sophomore Donna Lewis from Hamilton, Mass.

See page 22

Greenwell fighting for job

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — For all its tradition, baseball is a strange game.

It's the only sport in which an athlete can fail seven out of 10 times and still be considered successful, such as a hitter with a .300 batting average.

However, young hitters often forget the saying "if it ain't broke, don't fix it." They're always experimenting on their own or on the advice of others.

At times, little changes work. Often they lead to disaster.

Mike Greenwell, a 23-year-old left-handed slugger, survived tampering with his swing and now is trying to win a steady job with the Boston Red Sox.

Always a free swinger, Greenwell hit 16 homers for Winston-Salem in the Class A Carolina League in 1984, and 13 for Pawtucket the next year before adding four with Boston in 17 games in the final month of the season.

In 89 games with Pawtucket in 1986, he hit .300 with 96 hits, including 18 homers, 21 doubles and one triple, and drove in 59 runs. He struck out only 20 times in 320 times at bat.

See page 23

Sports today

Baseball

The baseball team will travel to BRADLEY at 11 a.m.

Softball

The softball team will travel to SOUTH CAROLINA at 1 p.m.

Junior catcher Mark Ericson is greeted by his teammates after a homerun in the Delaware game last week. The Huskies lost 12-5 (Mike Boland photo).

By Mike Boland
Daily Campus Staff

The UConn baseball team began its Spring 1987 campaign on Friday, March 13, when it departed for its annual southern trip. Scheduled for the trip were 11 games in seven days against opponents Delaware, George Mason, East Carolina, Bradley, Davidson, North Carolina, Eastern Illinois and Duke.

Combined, these teams had a 238-149-4 record in 1986.

In other words, these were eight good squads that had spent considerable time on the field already this season. But that's the purpose of the southern trip - a crash course in game situations before the team must encounter a rugged Big East Conference schedule.

The Huskies finished the trip with two wins and seven losses. When you consider that the team was winless in the south last year, that they were without Charles Nagy, their number one starting pitcher, and that they were basically an unproven offensive team after losing their two leading run producers in 1986, Jerry Lapenta and H.A. Butterworth, to graduation, the performance by the 1987 unit was respectable.

The following is a diary of the first seven days of the UConn baseball season.

Saturday, March 14, Delaware 12, UConn 5

The Huskies make their first stop in Newark, Delaware to meet the Delaware Blue Hens. UConn draws first blood in the top of the second inning. Sophomore second baseman Brian Specyalski walks with two outs and scores on the strength of a double by junior catcher Mark Ericson. Ericson crosses the plate following a single by senior shortstop Mick Buckmir. An inning later Delaware strikes for four runs, and then add five runs in the fourth, to take a 9-2 lead. Both teams score three more times, and the final tally is 12-5.

Ericson goes 3 for 4 with a pair of doubles, driving in three runs and scoring a fourth. Junior designated hitter Andy Walker goes 2 for 3 at the plate and scores three runs

UConn commits five errors and allows ten unearned runs in the first outing of the season. UConn coach Andy Baylock is disappointed, but also optimistic about his team's performance.

"Offensively we moved the ball around, and I'm sure we'll score a lot of runs this year," Baylock says. "I'm disappointed that we gave up ten unearned runs. The thing in college ball is that, if you really look carefully, when a team loses it's not because the other team beat them, it's usually that you beat yourself. And that's what we did."

Delaware coach Robert Hannah sees a bright side to the UConn performance.

"When you come right out of the barn, you're not going to play as well as you will later on," Hannah says. "They have good skill position players. They swing the bats. It's just a matter of time, and of course, that's what this spring trip is all about. They're going to be a good ball club. Making the plays will come with playing time, and getting some games under your belt."

Sunday, March 15 George Mason 7, UConn 6

UConn 9, George Mason 4

The Huskies commit six errors in the doubleheader, but still come within an eyelash of sweeping the Patriots of George Mason.

In the first game, senior Jack Hurley throws a no-hitter for three innings, but the no-hitter, the shutout and the lead all vanish in the fourth, as Mason strikes for three runs.

Down 7-4 in the top of the seventh inning, UConn rallies for four straight hits. Senior centerfielder Pete Zippel starts it off with a single, senior first baseman Dave Lanese doubles, scoring Zippel, Walker doubles, bringing Lanese all the way home, and senior right fielder Jon Gery singles. The score is 7-6 with runners on the corners, but the next two batters are retired, leaving the tying and go-ahead runs on base as the game ends.

See page 20